

PASSION PLAYERS ARE COMING TO AMERICA

Oberammergau, Sept. 7.—At last the hereditary authorities and saintly actors of the Oberammergau Passion Play have yielded to worldly inducements, and this unique and impressive ceremony of thanksgiving, concentrated by a vow more than two hundred and fifty years ago, will be separated from its traditional setting in the mountains of the Bavarian Tyrol and transplanted to America.

Now Oberammergau is to be shifted to East Aurora, New York; Elbert Hubbard, social philosopher and Roycroft creator, backed by a syndicate of wealthy and eager philanthropists, found the means to persuade the players to make the journey. For a month next year the Passion Play will be giving in the Hubbard village just as it is given on the banks of the Ammer in Bavaria, and by the same cast.

Thither will go Anton Lang, the simple carpenter who has enacted the part of the Saviour at three festivals; Johann Zwink, the Oberammergau blacksmith, and the greatest Judas in the history of the play, will be there; so will his daughter, Ottilie, the Virgin of the Passion Play. Sebastian Bauer, shoemaker and burgomaster, and the pompous Pontius Pilate of the cast; Mary Magdalene, Martha—all the other male and female characters and the enormous rank and file of villagers who have part in the production. It will mean the rooting up of a whole little city. It is interesting to imagine what Oberammergau will be like during the period of the exile.

To Build a Church.
What was it that persuaded the Passion Players to make this trip perilous across the strange seas and strange lands? Moved a whole population to leave their homes, from which not one has ever been farther than a hundred miles at most? Dazzling offers have been made to them before, offers to come to America with their costumes, their scenery, their extraordinary art. All have been steadfastly refused, although the actors are only poor peasants to whom a thousandth part of some of the sums named to them would be a colossal fortune.

Elbert Hubbard has been notified by his agent, Mr. Martin Beck, that all arrangements have been agreed to. "The theatrical men of America," says Mr. Hubbard, "have been trying to get the Passion Play artists to come to this country for years. The moving picture men have offered them enormous sums for the right of taking and exhibiting the films. They spurned all offers of money."

"We overcame these obstacles. We learned that these simple peasants wanted to build a church at Oberammergau. We showed them a way to do it. We proved that we did not desire to make any money from it. Mr. Beck went straight to the Pope and laid our plans before him. We guaranteed them \$500 to come and they are to have all the surplus over test amount and their expenses. The Pope offered no objection if they took the means to build their church, and the peasants agreed."

A Great Auditorium.
A great auditorium will be built in East Aurora, and landscape changes will be effected to make the scene resemble as closely as possible that of Oberammergau. For one month the Passion Play will be seen, and then the players will go back to their mountain home, ready to build their church.

Will they succeed? Unquestionably, yes. Curiosity alone will be enough to fill the East Aurora auditorium, no matter how big, for the month that they are there. Will the audience see the play as those who journey to the Bavarian Tyrol see it? It is doubtful indeed. And what will be the effect of the trip upon the peasants and upon future productions at Oberammergau?

In the little village under the hills there is an atmosphere, a spirit, and a tradition that has been built up during more than two hundred years. This is a spiritual stage setting that the Passion Players cannot take with them.

Without Frau Cosima Wagner's consent "Parsifal" was pronounced in this country and under the best operatic auspices—and notoriously without the impressive effect or financial rewards which have marked the Bayreuth performances. Would Frau Wagner's authority have made any difference?

Will the authenticity of the Oberammergau Passion Play performed in East Aurora, even with the authority of the village council and by the legitimate actors, offset a violation of the tradition which roots this inspired deenial ceremony in the soil of the village where the vow was made? Curiosity, as has been said, will make it profitable for the players, but what the spectators will see cannot be the thing that is seen and felt at Oberammergau.

A Little French

Once When a Reporter Was Useful As Well As Ornamental

The little French madame from Norwood was having great difficulty this morning at the building inspector's office about her permit. Her slight knowledge of English made a plain sailing till it came to a detailed description of the building to be erected.

"You speak French, non?" she said to the official, "I do not speak English very good."

The reporter humbly volunteered his services.
"Oh, vous parlez francais? Bein!" And away she launched into the glories of the new "pension et magazine" that her good husband was to erect in Norwood. The bewildered

reporter caught certain essential details on the torrent of talk and transmitted them to the smiling clerk, explaining in turn the required precautions against fire. Between Madame's indifferent English, and the reporter's still more indifferent French, the business was finally transacted to the good woman's joy.

Then she went on to more interesting matters, her home and people back in Marieville, inquiring shyly of the reporter's home and whether he was married. Of course he did not understand it all, but he caught the spirit of childlike glee that characterizes the French Canadian. Her "Merci bien, monsieur," was courteous, and yet spontaneous, and she bowed herself out amid the smiles that had disturbed for a few moments the stereotyped official calm.

REGRETS SALE OF FARM.
Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 23.—Because he had sold his farm and regretted arrangements to move to another county, Byron Davis killed himself with a shotgun.

Right Bang
in the
Heart of Alberta

Destined to be a
City of
20,000
Abundance of Water
for that size town

CASTOR

One Year Old; In its Infancy

The Marvel of the West
Bare Prairie Last September
now an
Incorporated Town of 1300

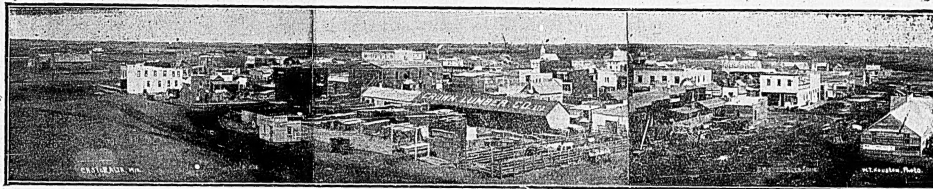
Built on a
Strong
Foundation

Jim Hill says:

"Show me a Great Agricultural Country
and I'll show you a Huge City."

A Magnificent and Commodious Sand Stone School, a beautiful Sand Stone Bank and Town Hall now being built, also a brick Hotel.

Today it has Imperial Oil Tanks, 1 Wholesale Liquor Store, 2 Wholesale Houses, a photographer, 1 Furniture Store, 2 Pool Rooms, a Theatre, Post Office, Fire Engine, Elevators, Printing Office, 4 Halls, Fine Station.



View of "The Beautiful Sandstone City" Business Section

Waterworks, Drainage and Electric Lights, now under discussion. Today it has: 5 Hotels, 5 Restaurants, 10 Liverys, 5 Hardwares, 4 General Stores, 10 Lumber Yards, 2 Harness, 5 Real Estates, 4 Feed Stores, 9 Machinery Warehouses, 2 Butchers, 5 Smithies, 2 Banks, 2 Drug Stores, 2 Bakers, Tannery, 4 Churches, Stockyards.

Future	\$10 Per Acre Last Year	Future
	Wheatlands	
	\$1,000,000 Assessment Today	

Ranching
Probable Divisional Point
Centre of Tremendous Trade
Shrewd Citizens

Schools	To Keep It Up	Churches
	Coal Oil or Gas	
	Other Minerals are likely to be discovered.	
	Buy now. You won't have the chance again.	
	Industrial Society	

Phenomenal Growth Enough to Stagger Humanity

Busiest Town in Alberta

R. U. Y.'s. Get Busy. You Can't Go Wrong.

Buy Now and Get Rich.

SALE NOW ON

Prices \$75.00 up. Terms Arranged

Loyal Legion Investment Co.

240 Jasper Ave., East Edmonton

Range	Village	Town
	Sandstone	
	City	

Vast acres of Coal
Agriculture
Industries
Commerce

To Build it up	To Keep it up	To Give Fame
	Enterprise and Lucky Location	
	Keep your money working hard	
	Agricultural Society	

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

WHAT DIFFERENT MANAGERS THINK OF WORLD'S SERIES

ONE THING IS CERTAIN, IT WILL BE CLOSE RACE BETWEEN CUBS AND ATHLETICS.

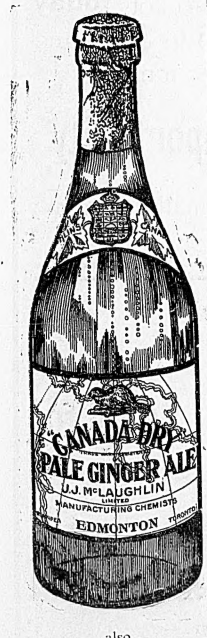
(By Ban Johnson.)
(President American League.)
The Athletics will whip the Cubs or Pittsburgh in the world's series. I have been my belief that the National League prolonged its schedule in order to get out of playing the world's series.

Manager Donovan,
(Boston Americans.)
The Athletics should beat the Cubs if the two teams play for the world's championship. As the Cubs have only one experienced outpinner in Fleister they could not hope to do much against the Athletics, who bat freely against the right-handers, as Southpaws are hard for them to solve. It has proved that way in the games we played them, and in the National League, will find it generally so. The Athletics are going fast just now, and have this advantage over the Cubs they have not been ridden through previous attempts to win world's series like the Cubs. They don't come back these world's series winners. Look at Pittsburgh, and even the Detroit team.

Manager McAlister,
(Washington Americans.)
I think it is an even money bet, but personally I am basing my hopes on the Athletics. They are a younger team, have grand pitchers and are hitting at a terrific rate. I realize that the Cubs are one grand baseball machine, but think that when the test comes the Athletics' pitching and hitting will win. The Philadelphia catchers do not rank as high as those of the Cubs, but they are not children or imbeciles, and if the Cubs start to run wild on them they are going to strike a snag. It is a mistake to suppose, as many seem to be doing, that all the Cubs have to do is to reach first, then meander around to third and walk home as they please.

Manager Stallings,
(New York Americans.)
I don't think that the baseball public fully appreciates the greatness of the Athletics.
I do not want to underestimate the great machine of the Cubs, but I am under the impression that the Athletics will be able to go them on better.

A GOOD HOT WEATHER DRINK



A Good Mixer
Sold Everywhere

In the twirling staff the Athletics have a advantage over the Cubs, I think that Jack Coombs is pitching the best of any man in either organization, and could make the Cubs stand on their heads with his great speed.
And Bender will find the weather conditions of October just to his liking.

Manager Duffy,
(Chicago Americans.)
Philadelphia has a very fine staff of twirlers—it is not very large, but large enough to beat the Cubs.
Both Bender and Coombs should do great work, against the Cubs, and Morgan and Hank can't be counted out of the running by any means.
Chicago has the best pair of catchers in the country, and that is where the Cubs will have the better of the Athletics.
However, Kling and Archer will have to make pretty fast throws to head off Eddie Collins, once the youngsters get started.

(By Thomas J. Lynch.)
(President National League.)
I believe, on account of my official position as president of the National League, that I should not say anything at this time on the outcome of the world's series.

Manager Clarke,
(Pittsburgh Nationals.)
I cannot very well discuss the outcome of the world's series between the Cubs and Athletics, for I do not yet concede that the Cubs have won, or are going to win the National League pennant. I think the Pirates still have a chance to win. The Athletics are strong, but the Pirates, if they get a chance to meet Mack's team, would be victorious. I concede to Connie Mack one of the best pitching staffs in the country, but I think the Pirates would overwhelm him in other departments. The Cubs measure up to the Athletics in pitching, and if they should win, I think I would pin my faith to the old twirlers.

Manager Doan,
(Philadelphia Nationals.)
It's a toss-up between the two. It is hard to pick a favorite from those two teams. I understand the Cubs can be headed for the National League pennant at this stage of the game, while the Athletics have the American League flag clinched. On the other hand, the two teams sized up on even terms. I have no doubt that the Athletics will put up a better fight than the Cubs than Detroit did in 1907 and 1908. It looks to me like another seven-game struggle of the Pittsburgh type, which occurred last year.

POPULAR SONG

(By C. P. McDonald in Chicago Tribune)

I
Mamie McBride, who was known far and wide
As an enthusiastic young fanette,
Loved Jimmie Wise, who caught flies
Out in right anywhere on the plain
etc.
Mamie was there every day to declare
That the ump sure had said in his eyes,
When Jim struck the plate she would cry: "Ain't he great!"
Get wise, all you guys, to Jim Wise!

Chorus
"Soak out a homer for me, Jim Wise!
Knock the lid off the deep blue skies!
Jimmie just boost the sphere out of the lot,
Give them a look at a good healthy swat!
Gee, ain't the twirler got oodles of nerve,
Wants to put over a common old curve!
I'll not try to disguise
There is love in my eyes
If you soak out a homer for me, Jim Wise!"

II
"Jim, I declare you are certainly there
When it comes down to swinging the wallo!
You would suppose from the way that he throws
He was playing the game with a three gun on base!
Jimmie, this is the place
To produce a four bagger today!
Hooray that's the trick!" Jimmie
Wise, you're a brick!
I'm yours any time that you say!"

It is said that Shortstop Hutsitt and Outfielder Zacher of the St. Louis Cardinals will both be released. This will be good news for Peter Morse.

TIGERS CUBAN TRIP

Detroit Team Will Tour the Island for the Second Time

For the second time, the Detroit Tigers will invade Cuba this coming winter.
All preparations have been completed, contracts signed and President Navin's approval received. George Mullin will be the director-general of the tour, occupying the position that Macky McIntyre shouldered a year ago.

The travelers will be composed as follows:
Catchers—Schmidt and Stange.
Pitchers—Mullin, Willets, Summers.
Infielders—Morarity, Bush, O'Leary, Delahanty and T. Jones.
Outfielders—Cobb, Crawford, McIntyre.

There was considerable disappointment over last year's Cuban team, several of the Tiger regulars refusing to make the trip. In order to get the engagement this winter, it was stipulated that all the players must be regulars, so as to include Cobb and Crawford. The Cubans are anxious to see Ty Cobb on the field. The Georgian has never been in Cuba and probably will make the trip with his wife and baby.

The guarantee given the players this year will be better than the one received a year ago.

BUYS RELEASE FOR TWO CENTS

Bush Leaguer Now Ready to Break Into Majors Once a Cheap Sale

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 16.—Udless John Somerlott, who has been purchased from the Terre Haute club of the Central League by Manager Jimmy McAlister for a try at the first base job with the Nationals, makes good in the majors or not, he will bear the rather unique distinction of having purchased his own release during his minor league career, for two cents, which represented his entire capital and surplus at the time he negotiated the deal.

In 1905 Somerlott signed as an infielder with a club that represented Fort Wayne in a Fourth of July League, known as the Interstate. This is the same league in which Ownie Bush and Bob Bescher, of Detroit and Cincinnati respectively, made their starts before going to the South Michigan and the Central. It had a short and rather harrowing experience, from the fact that the salaries and running expenses on far exceeded the gate receipts that it did a slow death after a few months of most discouraging effort to subsidize through its scheduled games.

Salaries Were Seldom Seen.
Salary day in Fort Wayne was an event. It rolled around regularly, but there was seldom money enough in the treasury to pay the players, and the few of them ever collected their whole salaries, and the majority of them got only that part of it that they could squeeze out of the management at the rate of \$1 at a time.

Jack Hardy, until recently one of the catchers on the Washington team, now with Montreal, was manager of the Fort Wayne club, and he had a worthless court judgment to represent about \$200 due him when the blow off came. He didn't like Somerlott, and Somerlott didn't just exactly hanker after his manager, and the friction grew as money became scarce.

Most of the players roomed at a cheap hotel, and at when they had the price, and one day after the team had played a good game to empty stands, Somerlott came down out of his room thoroughly disgusted with baseball as it was played and got his release. Now he is back—on Washington at a big salary.

"Big Ed" Walsh is still the flossy pitcher of old and about the only bright spot in Comiskey's baseball yard.

WHO IS THERE TO MEET JACK JOHNSON?

Robert Edgren considers the challenges of Jack Johnson in this manner:
Who is there for Johnson to fight? Langford? A joke.
Jeanette? Another.
Kaufman? Outclassed.
Lauri? Outclassed.
Ferguson? Jeanette showed him up a year ago—made him quit with punches on a stomach softened by booze.

Burns? The best of the lot, but handicapped in size.
Jeffries? No one knows whether Jeff will fight anyone or not.
No, there's no fighter in sight now who can give Johnson a rally for his title. And unless Jeffries himself decides to take another chance it will be at least a year or more before one is likely to show up anywhere.

BOSTON IS TIRED OF BILL CARRIGAN.

Bill Carrigan, the former Toronto catcher, now with Boston Red Sox, is being withered by President John T. Taylor, and is trying to get away from Boston.
The same influence that led to the trouble culminating in the trade of Lord and McConnell is at work to dispose of Carrigan and it is predicted he will be sold or traded before the season closes.

Carrigan is rated as a good catcher. He has worked behind the plate in nearly all the games of the Red Sox, especially early in the season. He figured in those games which put Boston in the running for the American League pennant. He has been displaced by Kline in recent games. Carrigan is not playing at his best right now, but it is a wonder, considering the criticism heaped upon him. Carrigan is not only a great backstop, but is one of the best baiting catchers in the American League. Here is a chance for some enterprising magnate to pick up a great player who has several years of good baseball in him if only a player whom Conn Mack picks as the most versatile backstop in the American League.

RUSSELL FORD A CANUCK

Canada Has Many Sons Among the Baseball Top-Notchers

All the crack ball players were not born in the United States. Russell Ford, who coaches pretty near being the best pitcher in the American League, is a Canadian. So is George Gibson, the Iron Horse among the shortstops of the National League, Jimmy Archer, of the Cubs and Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals both first saw the light of day in Ireland, and the former lived most of his life in Toronto, Canada.
Harry Smith, the veteran backstop of the Boston Doves, is an Englishman. Fred Beulow, who used to catch for the Tigers, was born in Germany, and Joe Quinn, a crack back second baseman in the minors, was an Australian.

MORE BASEBALL THESPIANS.

Christy Mathewson and "Chief" Meyers, the star battery of the New York Giants, had to stand for a good deal of "kidding" today from their fellow-players, as a result of the announcement that the team of "codevels," not "rawdils," understand. Following the lead of Mike Doulin, Joe Tinker, "Red" Dooin, and several others of the big league baseball family, Christy and the chief have shed their castor into the Thespian ring and will appear under the management of William Hammerstein in a sketch called "Curves," written by Bozeman Balger, a New York baseball scribe, whose "Great Billings" stories are well known. Both men think that having withstood the gibes of the West Side fans in Chicago, they have nothing to fear from theatre audiences. In the sketch, Mathewson will throw a few real curves, Meyers will pull off an Indian dance and both will be assisted by a young actress, who is said to be very pretty.

THE THREE POLISMIN AV GOTHAM

At hurlin' the discuss or puttin' the weight,
Althor for distance or height,
There is no wan that ever came airy or late
That can keep these three buxos in sight.
The giants of oold they had nothing upon
Matthew and Martin and John.
They are there with the muscle, the the knock and the style,
When heavyweight work's to the fore,
Bring on yer strong min—they'll bate 'em a mile!
Yes, indeed, and a little bit more.
Like them, yer sowl, there was never a wan—
Matthew and Martin and John.
—By Ilek.

INTERESTING TIT-BITS OF THE OLD COUNTRY SPORTS

The long-distance walking craze of a few years ago shows signs of revival in the old country.
The South African cricketers will arrive at Adelaide, Australia, on October 26, and five test matches will be played in the Commonwealth.
The highest transfer fee ever paid in the United Kingdom for a football player is \$8000. There are numerous instances of from \$3000 to \$5000 being paid.

To show what a hold cricket has on Englishmen, it need only be mentioned that 51,000 spectators saw a benefit match to Samuel Apted at the Kensington Oval.
The heaviest man who ever played soccer football in England is Foulke, late of Sheffield United. He weighed close to 240 pounds; yet as a goalkeeper he had few superiors.

The Royal Irish Fusiliers have won, for the third year in succession, the Duke of Connaught's obstacle race shield with 40 points, the Cameron Highlanders being second and the Gordon Highlanders third.
Tex Ramsdell, the sprinter, has returned to the United States. His visit to the old country has been a most successful one, if one may judge from the amount of silverplate that he has taken home.

The largest attendance at any football game in Scotland is 124,452, on the occasion of an international game between Scotland and England at Glasgow. The largest attendance in England is given as 110,802 at an English cup final.

Queen's Park (Glasgow) is the only amateur team in the Scottish first league. As league players generally occupy a lowly position on the table, but when it comes down to a real struggle, their football is of a very high order.
An English sporting paper says that Reggie Walker, the South African sprinter, is going back. We are left in the dark as to whether it means that he is going back home or going back as a sprinter.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen were among a crowd of 40,000 spectators at Phoenix park, Dublin, who witnessed a polo match between the Woodpeckers (England) and Kildare (Ireland). The Irishmen were outclassed, the Englishmen winning with ridiculous ease by 11 goals to 2.

At the beginning of every football season in Scotland, there is usually what is known as "the team of this year"—that is, the team that is mak-

ing the best showing. It would appear, however, as if this season was to be an exception, and it is a case of Jack being as good as his master all round. Celtic, last year's champions, are making an indifferent appearance.

Ralph Rovers, the newcomer into the first division of the Scottish football league, may be said to be doing fairly well—for a "baby." The other Saturday they played Glasgow Rangers in their home town, Kilmory, the game attracting 10,000. As the Lang Toun has a population of only some 40,000 souls, this surely speaks of enthusiasm and incidentally—£ 8 s. 4.

But Kilmory is more famous for its linoleum than for its football team.
In old country football, when a player is ordered from the field for rough play, or using insulting language to the referee, it means that he is out of that particular game for good. When his case comes up for consideration before the football association, he may be suspended from further participation in football for two weeks or a month or even a year, according to the nature of the offense. If he has not come to some arrangement with his club in this regard, it means loss of wages. It is such a drastic measure as this that accounts for the association game being comparatively free from raffishism.

The matching of Dewey Smith with P. O. Curran constitutes another step towards the solution of the heavy-weight-championship of the United Kingdom (says Sporting Life). When Hogan won that title it was hoped that his career would be one of the most notable of any champion of the ring, but since Hogan's defeat by Langford at the National Sporting Club, he has been beaten successively by Curran, Smith and Sergeant Sunshine.

Hugh D. McIntosh, in pursuance of his plan to find a real world champion, has already matched Sunshine with Bomharder Wells for a 20-pound contest at King's hall on September 15, and the winner of that match will be asked to meet the winner of the Smith-Curran battle.
When "Swat" comes out of the ordeal successfully must certainly hold substantial claims to be called champion. Great interest attaches to the meeting between Sunshine and Sunshine, as while Wells has uniformly made good in every bout in which he has engaged, he has not yet met so doubly a foe as the Irishman. Both are seriously preparing

for the contest. Mr. McIntosh is taking a great interest in Wells, and during the last ten days of his training Duke Mullin, who trained Jack Johnson for his fight with Tommy Burns, will sit a hand in getting the ex-bambardier into the pink of condition.

YORKSHIRE CRICKET NOTES.

Hirst Has Made Record Performance This Year.

John Sharp will be the richer by about £2,000 as the result of his benefit match, Lancashire v. Yorkshire. The attendances on the three days were—Monday, 18,038, Tuesday, 11,293, Wednesday 14,631.
The record benefit, of course, belongs to George Hirst, the idol of the summer crowds of Yorkshire, who six years ago drew £3,763 2s. Tyldesley's full benefit was £2,105 15s. 9d. Hirst's match actually drew 78,792 people who paid for admission.

George H. Hirst has accomplished the unprecedented feat of taking 100 wickets and scoring 1,000 runs for the eighth successive season. No other player has ever had such a remarkable sequence of success, although Rhodes has brought off the double event for the last seven years.

Since Hirst had already taken 100 wickets and made 1,000 runs in a season three times before he started his unbroken sequence in 1903, he has altogether eleven such performances to his credit. This is also a world's record, as N. G. Grace was similarly successful on seven occasions only (1874 to 1878, 1885, and 1886). As already stated, Rhodes has also performed the feat seven times—from 1903 to 1909. The next best are the four each of Arnold, John Gunn, and A. B. Reil.

Hirst also has the distinction of being the only player to score more than 2,000 runs and take over 200 wickets in a season. In 1906 his aggregates were 2,385 runs and 208 wickets. No other player has come even within measuring distance of this performance. In 1904 Hirst scored 2,501 runs and took 132 wickets, and in 1905 2,266 runs and 110 wickets, so that in the three seasons 1904-5-6 he actually made 7,152 runs and took 2,107 wickets. Altogether he has scored 24,049 runs for Yorkshire and taken 2,102 wickets, while in all first-class matches he has made over 27,000 runs.

Shiloh's Cure

For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat and Lung.

HARRIER

1/4 SIZES

Lookie COLLARS

give you just the shape, in just the style, in just the size you want.

They fit — 2 for a Quarter

Sold by leading Men's Furnishing Stores.

PEOPLE'S PULPIT.

Sermon by
CHARLES T. RUSSELL
Pastor Brooklyn
Tabernacle.

Immortal Worms and Unquenchable Fire

"Where their worm dieth not
and their fire is not quenched!"
(Mark ix, 44).

"These words from the lips of our Master, the Great Teacher, have been gravely misunderstood. The teaching of our Protestant childhood was to the effect that only the saintly elect would go to heaven and that others would not only lose heaven, but gain an eternal life in torment. This our text was understood to portray what practically the whole world of mankind would be compelled to endure. This hell pictured to our childhood minds from outside the Bible as heated to a white heat. If we expressed wonder or surprise that any human creature could endure such conditions so long the answer was that God would exercise his omnipotent power to make us fire-proof and pain-sensitive. Some theologians of the Thomas a Kempis school of thought went so far as to picture the poor creatures in their sufferings and show that the heat would form a kind of an asbestos covering which would shield them from a measure of its intensity. But those deluded theologians proceeded to explain that these outer coverings would crack and shatter every little while, leaving the poor victim freshly tender that his suffering might be the most intense.

Of course, these theologians of the past had their difficulty in dealing with the worms. They could imagine devils who would oversee the torture as being made immune to pain by the chief torturer, the Almighty God. But just how to imagine the worm getting along in so great a heat and how they would in any wise increase the suffering of the poor sufferers was to many a perplexity. But patient thoughtfulness along these lines enabled some to formulate the theory that the worms would be fiery worms, living in fire, delighting in the torments that would be through the incinerations and add still further to the horrible sufferings of the world of mankind.

Did the Great Teacher intend that such conclusions should be drawn from his language? And did he stop short of the description from reasons of sympathy or modesty or shyness? Is this the general teaching of God's Word or has a great and terrible mistake been made? And how can we picture a figure of speech and treated it as literally we erred. We misunderstood. The Great Teacher, who rebuked his disciples, James and John, when they desired to call fire from heaven upon the City of Samaria, the sympathetic One who said to them: "To know not what manner of spirit ye are of; the Son of man came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them"—could that Son of man in any wise intend to tell us that our great Heavenly Father had kindled the spirit of love and righteousness that the two impious disciples? Did he mean to intimate that while the disciples impudently might have been willing to destroy the earthly life of the Samaritans, the Heavenly Father, still more demoniacal disposition, would treat practically all mankind ten million times more than that and use Divine Power to all eternity to perpetuate the sufferings of his earthly creatures which his own Word declares were born in sin, shapen in iniquity, in sin did their mothers conceive them—earthly creatures, too, whose environment was unfavorable and whose Adversary, the devil, God neither destroyed nor bound?

Such an interpretation, my dear hearers, is not supportable. We must look for some explanation of the Master's words more consistent with his own character and with the Heavenly Father's character, and more consistent with our conception of what a Just, Loving, Wise and Powerful Creator would do. It does not answer the purpose to say, as so many do, "Josh did not discuss such a matter. Nobody now believes such things." This one Scripture repudiated would shake our confidence in the whole Bible. But rightly explained and understood it would settle and increase our faith in the Scriptures as a Divine message. This, then, must be our object—not merely to cast from us the devilish interpretation of the dark ages, but to ascertain the true interpretation—to get the true lesson from the words of the Great Teacher. Thousands are drifting off into more or less open infidelity simply because of the irrational interpretation given to this text and two or three others. And these errors have become so fastened in our minds from childhood days that they have become part and parcel of our very lives so that many of us would have been inclined at one time to dispute the very existence of a God as much as to dispute such slanderous misrepresentations of his glorious character.

Let us go back to Jesus' day and in mind place ourselves with those who heard him utter the words of our text and context. The Teacher had just said, "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off—it is better for thee to enter into life maimed, than, having two hands, to go into hell, into the fire that never shall be quenched, where their worm dieth not and their fire is not quenched." He said the same in the following verses respecting the foot and the eye. Was he speaking literally or figuratively? Does any sane person suppose to-day that Jesus advised a literal cutting off of a hand or a foot or the plucking out of an eye? Assuredly not. And the person who would follow his counsel in that way would be considered unbalanced in mind. We all recognize what he did mean, namely, that if any who desired to have eternal life found that they had hindrances of appetite, pleasure, or what not, so dear to them as an eye,

qualifying sins or wrong-doings should be put away—no matter how precious they were—no matter how highly esteemed. By way of contrast the Master suggested that if the retaining of these things would hinder them from entering into life they could not afford to retain them—that even if they were to carry the figure further and suppose that in the future life they would be deprived to the extent of being maimed to all eternity it still would be preferable to them to practice the self-denial now and to enter into life.

Is it noted that the reward here indicated is in the entering into life, and the intimation is that those who fail will not have life at all—but that they will fail to eternal life; that they will have no eternal life, either in pain or in pleasure. Let us examine our text further and see this.

The word hell in our text is from the Greek word "gehenna" which, in turn, was a corruption of the Hebrew word "gehinnom," which signifies "valley of Hinnom." There are two other words in the New Testament (Greek translated hell) in our common speech. One is "tartarus," which has no reference to humanity whatsoever, but merely signifies our earth's atmosphere—the place where Satan and the fallen angels are restrained in chains of darkness (II Peter ii). The other is "Hades," which corresponds exactly to the Greek rendered hell in the Old Testament, namely, sheol. And all scholars know that both of these words signify the same thing. They are used interchangeably in the Scriptures to designate the state or condition of death—the tomb. No person, of even slight education, would for a moment attempt to claim that eternal torment is taught by sheol, hades or tartarus. The great stress of all who teach eternal torment falls, therefore, upon the word hell found in our text—in the original Greek, gehenna.

What we have to say respecting it will undoubtedly be news to but few of this congregation. But since this sermon will be reported in more than seven hundred newspapers of the land, our explanation will probably eventually reach ten million people, to whom the Truth on the subject will be new. What we have to say is not new to educated ministers, however, and why, as pastors, they should know it is because their flock in the dark on the subject is for them to explain. They certainly cannot rely on ignorance. At all times they should apologize that they hoped that the misunderstanding would be turned out by the time they seem to forget entirely that this terrible misunderstanding is not only a curse to the church, but also dishonoring our Creator—blatantly dishonoring his holy name, his holy character, by misrepresenting it and the Divine Plan.

I wish that those of you who have modern Bibles with maps at the back would turn to the map of the City of Jerusalem and there notice on the southwest side of the City, just outside the wall, the Valley of Hinnom. That is the Valley that in Greek was called Gehinnom, the Greek of which is gehenna. All of our Lord's uses of the word gehenna stand related to that Valley. For the sake of my larger congregation it will be worth while for us to take a glance backward at the history of that Valley during many centuries before Jesus' day.

The first mention of this Valley in the Bible is found in Joshua (xv, 8), where it is given as one of the boundaries of the tribe of Judah, according to the last bay of Joshua in the division of the land that had come into possession of the Israelites. It is again mentioned similarly in the division of the land to the tribe of Judah in II Kings xxiii, 10. There we read of how Josiah, the good King of Judah, instituted a great reform in the nation and abolished idolatry, one of the most heinous forms of idolatry having been practiced in this Valley of Hinnom, which had gotten a new name, namely Tophet. History tells us that the Israelites built in this Tophet, the Valley of Hinnom, a great brass image to the heathen god Molech. In various places they had groves in which a licentious form of worship was enacted and then they resorted to this Valley of Hinnom to offer sacrifice of a most revolting kind to the heathen deity. Sometimes it was a boy and sometimes it was a girl that was placed naked in the arms of the god again when it had been fired to a red heat with fuel piled underneath the image and passing through it as a fire. The cries of these infants so horribly sacrificed were drowned by the cheers of the worshippers and various musical instruments.

All of this, indeed everything akin to this, suffering, and torture, was the Divine Law given to Israel. And they had been specially warned against it by the Divine Law (Leviticus xviii, 21; Deuteronomy xviii, 10). It is a gross mistake and unwarranted to suppose that the Law to suppose that it ever sanctioned torture. And it is a still worse mistake to suppose that the Law would himself do, and that for all eternity, what he condemned in his own creatures.

The Lord declares all this through the Prophet Jeremiah (vii, 31-34). Here God particularly forewarned the Israelites that their wrong course would eventuate in the terrible time

when in the year A. D. 70, when it was estimated that over a million died at the siege of Jerusalem. In fulfillment of this prophecy the Jews cast the dead bodies over the wall of Jerusalem into this very Valley. Thus we read, "Behold, the day is come, saith the Lord, that it shall no more be called Tophet, nor The Valley of the Son of Hinnom, but The Valley of Slaughter; for they shall bury in Tophet till there be no place. And the carcases of this people shall be meat for the fowls of the heaven, and for the beasts of the earth."

After the reformation made by King Josiah the Valley of Hinnom was desecrated to such extent that it might never afterward be considered fit for any kind of religious worship, sacrifice or ceremony. It became the valley of defilement. It was used at certain times for the burning of the dead and rubbish of the city. It became the dumping place of dead cats and dogs, etc. If any of these fell upon the ledge of the rock, one thought would while to interfere, and the magogs and worms destroyed them. Fires also were lighted occasionally to burn the combustible rubbish, and brimstone was added so that the fumes might destroy any malarial tendency, in the interest of the health of the city.

We have before our minds now the gehenna fire which no one ever attempted to quench, but which was designed to consume utterly everything cast into it. We have in mind also the worms of which he spoke—worms which were permitted to feed on the carcases undisturbed until the carcases were consumed and the worms themselves died. Another item here should be noticed, namely, that a saying amongst the Jews was, "Whosoever commits such a misdeed as to bring his brother to a bad end had to worse until he will be brought before the tribunal of the Sanhedrin, a culprit. Jesus took the same line of proverbs and declared that anyone violating the Golden Rule to the extent of calling his brother a fool would be in danger eventually of such degradation from righteousness as to bring him under sentence of the greater tribunal of Messiah's Kingdom, and "Whosoever shall say unto his brother, Thou art a fool, shall be in danger of gehenna fire" (Matthew v, 22).

What the Great Teacher meant was that the earthly Jerusalem was a picture or type of the heavenly Jerusalem, which represented the Government or Kingdom—the New Jerusalem which, by and by, will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.

The original Jews outside of the wall of Jerusalem, so our Lord intimated there would be an antitypical gehenna, or the New Jerusalem, the trash and offal of the typical city were consumed in the Valley of Hinnom, so the offal and trash of the city which will refuse all of God's favors, mercies, blessings and opportunities, will be treated as discarded refuse, and will be consumed, destroyed, in the antitypical gehenna—which is the Second Death. Concerning this antitypical gehenna, the Second Death, we are definitely informed of the characters which will there be destroyed utterly, as Peter says, "as natural brute beasts."

We have a description of this symbolic New Jerusalem or Divine Kingdom (Revelation xxi), composed primarily of the Church, and secondarily of all from the world who, during Messiah's reign, will enter in through its gates and enjoy the blessings of Divine favor and life eternal. And then we read, verse 8, "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall be cast outside the city, and shall be burnt with fire and brimstone, which is the Second Death." Note that this is the Second Death, the one into which all the offspring of humanity will be cast is a symbol, and the meaning of the symbol is plainly stated in the words, "Which is the Second Death." The first death is death upon all mankind on account of Father Adam's disobedience. Our Lord Jesus was appointed the Saviour of Adam and his race and his life a ransom for all, to rescue all from death, to give to each and every member of Adam's race an opportunity for a test of loyalty to God and righteousness and to secure life eternal in the New Jerusalem. Contrariwise all who reject that full opportunity will die the Second Death, from which there will be no redemption, no resurrection, no recovery of any kind.

"Queen of the Poor." The Lady Mayoresse of London, Lady Knill, who recently gave a banquet to the nobles and bishops and high men of very religious and charitable sympathies. She is one of the three great ladies who possess the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, given to her for charitable work in the Roman worship was enacted and then they resorted to this Valley of Hinnom to offer sacrifice of a most revolting kind to the heathen deity. Sometimes it was a boy and sometimes it was a girl that was placed naked in the arms of the god again when it had been fired to a red heat with fuel piled underneath the image and passing through it as a fire. The cries of these infants so horribly sacrificed were drowned by the cheers of the worshippers and various musical instruments.

Turner's Toast. Turner, the painter, was a really wit. Once at a dinner of artists and literary men a minor poet, by way of being facetious, proposed as a toast "the health of the painters and poets of Great Britain."

The toast was drunk and Turner, after returning thanks for it, proposed "the health of the British paper stainers."

The laugh was turned against the poet.

Good to the Poor! A recommendation that "eight old hens be killed and given to the sick the Israelites that their wrong course on treat day" has been passed by the

EDMONTON LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

The quarterly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held Thursday, October 27th, in the Y.M.C.A. hall. Mrs. Broadbent will speak on "The Spirit of Fellowship." A large attendance is requested, as matters of general interest will be discussed.

Moved by Mrs. Arthur Murphy, seconded by Mrs. Currie, that the city council be asked to appoint a censor or supervisor with power to regulate all plays, shows or slot-machines exhibited in Edmonton, so that the children and youth shall not become familiarized with scenes of vice and crime so frequently presented in an heroic or attractive guise, without any adequate appreciation of their attendant evils and punishments.

"Notice is hereby given by the W.C.T.U. to the local council of women that at the next quarterly meeting of the local council we will bring in a resolution requesting the Edmonton school board to enlarge their numbers to admit two women to representation on the board."

The executive committee could not approve the above notice of motion as it reads, because the school board has not the power to add to its numbers; but the executive committee of the local council are strongly in favor of having women on the school board, and carried the following resolution:

Motion by Mrs. Murphy, seconded by Mrs. Butchart, that the local council of women use its influence to elect a woman on the school board at the next municipal elections."

Societies are requested to send their delegates instructed to vote on these resolutions.

It is also requested that the societies will leave their delegates free to vote on any new business that may arise, and on any other matter regarding which instructions cannot be definitely given.

LAURETTA KNEILL, Sec. Local Council of Women, September 17, 1910, 150 Bellamy street, Edmonton.

HIS CHOICE.

"Yes," said the specialist, as he stood at the bedside of the miser-millionaire: "I can cure you."

"But what will it cost?" came feebly from the lips of the sick man.

The specialist made swift mental calculation. "Ninety-five dollars," was his answer.

"Can't you shade your figure a little?" wailed the other. "The undertaker's bid is much less."

Sleep and Noise. Experiments show that during profound sleep a noise not sufficient to awaken the sleeper produces a perceptible rise in the temperature of the brain and the head.

Indigestion. Oil friedsteaks are destroyed by toasted cheese or Welsh rabbit. Hard salted meat has led to suicide. Unpleasant feelings of the body produce chronic nervousness, restlessness of the mind, and a great sense of wretchedness is sketched out by a morsel of misguidance and indigestible food.

National Forests. The national forests under government care in this country amount to 29,420,000 acres, about the same area as that of the states of Texas and Ohio combined.

Roman Roads. The oft quoted saying that "all roads lead to Rome" originated in the fact that it was part of the policy of the Roman empire to build excellent roads into all the countries it conquered, so that whenever a road worthy of the name was found throughout Italy and the provinces it was known to lead to Rome.

Precocious Barretter. Barretter at the age of nine was master of five languages. In his eleventh year he achieved a translation from the Hebrew into French, with notes of a character that might have come from an aged savant.

Lightning. The string of beads of light sometimes seen for several seconds after a flash of lightning is due to the incandescence of the air.

Ole Roemer. Ole Roemer, who first formulated the velocity of light, was born in Arhus, Jutland, in 1644, and died at Copenhagen in 1710. A child of the bleak north, with its murky, sullen heavens, it was yet his destiny to be the first of humankind to tell how the light comes to us through the infinite spaces.

Japanese Gardens. The Japanese gardener usually plans the garden so that it appears to the visitor as if it were a scene from the past.

Perian Caravans. When a Perian camel caravan is on the march the very young camels are often tied to the backs of the mother animals, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a long march. Valuable dogs also ride in the same way.

Get A Good Start

Buy a few lots in **G. T. P. Addition**, now while you can buy them at first price, and take advantage of all the advance yourself.

G. T. P. Addition is close to the Grand Trunk Pacific shops just far enough distant to be free from the noise and smoke.

Do you know that when the shops are completed, that there will be a good sized city surrounding them of probably 20,000 to 50,000 people.

Remember that you can buy nice lots **today** in **G. T. P. Addition** from **\$65 to \$125** and only \$10 cash and the balance \$5 a month.

Right now is your Opportunity to get a good start with a very small payment.

FOR SALE BY
Canadian Investment Co. Ltd.

Real Estate Brokers
30 Jasper Avenue, West, or
Loyal Legion Investment Co.
240 Jasper Avenue, East
Don't Be Too Late



How 20th Century Brand Garments Are Made

Showing the Advantages of Hand Tailoring Over Machine Work

From "Dress, a Magazine for Men" We Will send You a Copy Free for the Asking

EVERY man is interested in the clothes question. Most men enjoy being well dressed. The law and the climate compel attention to the subject even among those who might otherwise overlook its importance. Some men go through life making mistake upon mistake in buying clothes. They either pay too much, too little, or pay just enough, but do not get what they pay for.

If you will read the few facts here given and remember them, you will have learned something about good and stylish clothes, how they are made and how to obtain them, that will save you trouble and save you money for the rest of your life.

MADE IN CLEAN, SANITARY TAILOR SHOPS.

20TH Century Brand garments are tailored in the tailor shops illustrated on the opposite page. They are among the largest and finest in the world devoted exclusively to the tailoring of fine garments for men. They are unquestionably the finest most sanitary and best equipped in Canada. Each floor is 50x50 feet, perfectly lighted and perfectly ventilated.

Every garment that bears the 20th Century Brand label is cut and tailored throughout in these shops. Cheap garments are tailored in unsanitary sweatshops. The pictures on this and succeeding pages will give you an idea of the difference between a high-class tailor shop and a crowded sweatshop.

WOOLENS FROM THE BEST MILLS IN THE WORLD.

WE buy our wools from the most famous mills in England, Scotland and Ireland. The dressiest Scotch tweeds, best English worsteds, finest Irish serges and newest West of England trouserings are represented in our immense stock. There is not a mill in the world that makes cloth too high in quality for us. It would be sheer folly to put our standard of tailoring on poor cloth. You can be assured that the materials in our garments are of the highest grade in their respective qualities, that the linings, hair cloth, canvas, padding, buttons and silk thread are of a quality that is only found in clothes of the better sort.

And another point to bear in mind is that we buy cloth from the mills in immense quantities, whereas the custom tailor buys from the jobber in suit lengths—a very extravagant method of buying, but unavoidable because of limited business.

STYLES ARE CORRECT AND AUTHENTIC

YOU will notice that we speak of woolsens first, and for a good reason—they are the foundation of all good clothes.

Having bought the finest woolsens obtainable, best open-air shrunk canvas, soft finish, 75-to-the-inch hair cloth, silk, satin, mohair serge and other high-grade linings, ivory and buffalo horn buttons (no cheap composition buttons), the next important operation is preparing the styles or designs, for the season. Our designer and assistant designer travel widely, watch every movement of the mode and have produced styles that have helped largely to make 20th Century Brand garments the style standard. Our styles are correct, authentic and thoroughly metropolitan as compared with the more or less antiquated styles produced by local tailors.

EVERY GARMENT CUT INDIVIDUALLY WITH THE SHEARS.

MOST of the good woolen mills claim that their goods are "thoroughly shrunk." We take no chances, however, and every bolt of cloth we buy is unwound, re-shrunk by the most modern and effective system known and re-examined for imperfections. This is one of the "secrets" of the shape-retaining qualities of 20th Century Brand garments.

Now look at the picture of our cutting room (on the page opposite) where the next important operation is carried on. Ready-made clothes are cut to 10 to 20 at a time with a hand knife—a very cheap, but unsatisfactory and inaccurate method. We cut every garment individually with the shears—the only method by which accuracy of design and perfection of fit can be obtained.

HAND WORK ON EVERY IMPORTANT OPERATION.

THE cut and trimmed garments now go to the tailor shops, and right here it might be well to disabuse the public mind of a few alleged "secrets" of fine tailoring. The man who goes to an exclusive custom tailor and pays him \$20 to \$50 for a suit imagines that every stitch on his coat, trousers and vest is done by hand. Not much! In the highest priced custom-tailored garments made in America there is a great deal of machine work—in fact, more machine work than hand work. There are a few operations in the making of a garment that can be done more satisfactorily and more artistically by hand than by machine work. In our own tailor shops, which (as you will see by the illustrations) are filled with hand workers, we do by hand work every operation which we consider can be done better by

tionably the most highly skilled silk workers in hand than by machine. And we use machines just as the highest priced custom tailor does and for the same operations.

In our coat shops each garment passes through 25 distinct operations, with expert specialists doing the work in each of these 26 stages. Any one of them can do what he does much better than an all-round costmaker, who may be a fairly good tailor but who is not a specialist in any particular branch of the art and science of coat making. The degree of perfection that our specialists arrive at through years of practice and study in one small department of coat making is nothing short of amazing. Custom tailors who visit our tailor shops (and they are always welcome) never fail to express their astonishment at the perfection of workmanship, which this system of specialization produces. It is the old story of "Jack-of-all-trades" being master of none and giving way to the specialist in this and every other department of human endeavor.

CLEVER SPECIALISTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

AMONG the operations in the making of a coat which can be done better by hand than by machine is putting on the collar which controls the balancing of the coat. This is done by specialists who do nothing else and who are among the cleverest hand workers in our shops. Another important operation demanding highly skilled hand workers in manipulating the canvas and hair cloth to make a perfect breast and front for the coat. Many good coat makers do not excel in this branch of work with the result that an otherwise well-tailored garment fails to keep its shape. Our canvas and hair cloth workers do absolutely nothing else and their exceptional ability in this particular line of work has much to do with the shape-retaining qualities for which 20th Century Brand garments are famous.

SKILFUL HAND WORK MEANS PERFECT GARMENTS.

SHAPING collars and lapels is another important hand operation. Every corner, every curve and every notch must match perfectly. The edges on all our garments are turned out by hand and you will notice that they are worked out very thin and very evenly. Putting in sleeves and sleeve head padding requires very skilful hand work. Our sleeves hang perfectly, never drag and never pucker in the seam.

The silk department where all the fine silk work is done by hand, particularly the facing of lapels on dress garments, is manned by unques-

tionably the most highly skilled silk workers in hand than by machine. And we use machines just as the highest priced custom tailor does and for the same operations.

HAND PRESSING IS BETTER THAN MACHINE PRESSING.

THE pressing off is all done absolutely with hand irons. Ready-made clothes are pressed off on pressing machines. Our presses do not shape our garments. The shape is tailored into them before they reach the presses.

Garments that are shaped with the iron are quickly unshaped by the weather. The edges on 20th Century Brand garments are shaped so evenly and perfectly that the presser has little or nothing to do in the way of stretching or shrinking.

The buttonholes on our garments are the best wearing holes that can possibly be made, the buttons are of the best quality obtainable and are sewed on to stay on. You would be surprised what an amount of care and taste must be exercised in this small matter of buttons. They must be correct in size, shape, style and quality, and must be most carefully placed.

EVERY GARMENT CAREFULLY EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

THE final operation examining the garment for any imperfection in tailoring is a most important one, and is done by a staff of eight competent and experienced examiners who are given plenty of time to do the work thoroughly.

Their examination is a most critical one and the garment must measure up in every particular to the 20th Century Brand standard or back to the tailor shop it goes. When once the garment has been passed by the final examiners it is boxed and made ready for shipment.

It is also ready to fit and ready to give entire satisfaction.

READY-TO-WEAR OR TO YOUR SPECIAL MEASURE.

YOU, who are a specialist in your profession or business, will from your daily contact with competition, appreciate the fact that we, who are specialists in the production of fine garments for men, are in the best possible position to serve you satisfactorily.

Note the name of our agent on the cover page of this magazine. If the particular garment you want is not in stock you can have it made to your special measure from your choice of any of the 400 cloth samples which our agent will be pleased to show you.

With our new type and model system a perfect fit is assured.

We are the
Sole Agents

Stanley & Jackson

New Fall Styles
Now Ready

JAUNTY JACKETS, NARROW SKIRTS

That's the Last Word in Styles for
Misse's Wear This Fall

Styles for women this year are so youthful in appearance that at first glance they look as though they were intended for young girls rather than for mature women. This naturally makes it much easier for the designer of misses' gowns than in ordinary seasons, where they are confronted with the difficulty of making clothes for young girls strictly up to the latest style and at the same time suitable for them.

The narrow silhouette is much easier to obtain with a slim young immature miss than a woman whose figure has developed considerably. The short narrow skirts and loose coats will no doubt appeal to the average young girl as soon as she sees them. They are attractive, smart and becoming.

The orders placed on suits include both the tailored and dresser models. The buyers as usual are anxious to show a large number of novelties at their fall openings, but according to the present outlook they will not be able to get as many desirable suits as they require owing to the labor conditions. The styles that are being favored are those that show the short jaunty coats and modified narrow skirts. While a few extreme suits are being made with box-cut coats and very narrow skirts, the best sellers are more modified, the jacket being of the semi-fitted type and the skirt cut so as to measure from two to two and a half yards around the bottom, allowing the wearer perfect freedom in walking.

Materials Employed.
The materials employed for suits include a wide variety of fabrics, including serges, chevrons, matt weaves and novelty mixtures in rough effects. Broadcloth is used sparingly at the present time, but may develop strength later in the season. Velvet promises to be very good. A few corduroys and striped velvets are also included in the orders.

The demand for separate coats has been very large, with indications pointing to an excellent business throughout the season. The best sellers are those made full length. Many

show the raglan or peasant sleeves and are used, not only for travelling and automobilizing but for general utility wear.

The polo coat, which has been such a big success this summer has taken even better for fall. These large double-breasted coats with belts look well on young girls, and the buyers are making preparations to sell great quantities of them this winter.

A large number of utility coats are being made of plaid back materials, which are both serviceable and warm. Coats of caracal and plush have been ordered in large quantities, in both the medium and better goods. Evening wraps are also taken fairly well.

The best selling dresses are those made on simple lines showing the peasant blouse waist and the narrow skirt. While the general outlines are simple, this does not mean that the dresses have a certain sameness, as designers are able to trim them so as to give a certain individuality.

FINE CLOTHES.

An extensive range of high class suitings and extensive novelties for evening and afternoon wear, are to be seen at present at The Forbes Taylor Co., 233 Jasper west; also the most beautiful collection of fancy trimmings for dresses. From the lovely range of materials—extensive patterns—which this firm carries, and the variety women who are looking for something different to the ordinary range of materials, should have their desire gratified at this store, as they make a specialty of carrying only one gown or suit length of each pattern. Tailor-made suits and gowns are receiving special attention this season and in the fancy gown section they have secured a first class staff from Toronto, so that now they are in an excellent position for turning out either suit of gown.

A special study is made of getting what is suitable in each individual case for the wearer, in style, shade, and material, with trimmings selected in harmony.

HOW THEY DO IT.

In a hotel in Montana is the following notice:
Brides are taken by the day, week, or month. Those who do not pay promptly are taken by the neck.
—Lippincott's.

LACES FOR FALL.

The newest specimens of fall goods show combinations of colors which are extremely beautiful. The Oriental tendency is very strong in all laces and trimmings. Allover black Chantilly bands and edges have figures in beautifully subdued colors on black or white net; upon others Persian designs are employed in cashmere coloring.

Never have colors been combined with more telling effect. For evening gowns silk-run and embroidered designs in pale tints on white net are one of the prominent novelties. Gold threads are used in connection with the Oriental colors more often than not. Garnitures consisting of innumerable combinations and in all shapes and sizes are featured.

The maline laces are well represented in black, white and ecru. Some of the most exquisite cobweb-like meshes are shown in the last mentioned in texture and color these often suggest the old laces. Many are perfectly flat and of a filmy texture, while others have the figures run with heavier thread or cord.

STYLES.

We

Look back on

The ancient days with
Much of wonder and amazement.
The vagaries of ladies fair excite our
Mirth and our despair. A comic
Sight it must have been when grandma
wears a crinoline. Perhaps the future

too

will think

The present

Styles are

On the blink

And they

Will grin

And joy

Will

Spurn

When

They

Shall

See

The

Hob

ble

Skirt.

McLandburgh Wilson.

In the New York Sun.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. * * * 25 cents.



THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN
This old Court costume, now rarely seen,
was recently worn by the Empress at a
ceremonial garden party.

SATAN SANDERSON

first day of the trial before Judge W. K. station he had learned of Prendergast's death and accusation and knew that Tom Felder had come to the prisoner's defense. Dr. Hunt had taken no stock in the young lawyer's view of Hugh Stiles.

He belated himself to the filled courtroom. The court had opened two hours before and half the jury had been selected. His attention was given first to the bench where the prisoner sat and second to a chair close to the railing beside Mrs. Halloran's, where a girl's face glimmered palely under a light veil.

Toward this chair the hundreds of eyes in the room that morning had often turned. Since the day Mrs. Halloran had supplied Jessica at work upon the rock statue she had kept her counsel; but, as the physician had conjectured, the monument had been stumbled upon and had drawn curious visitors. Thus the name on the grave had become common property and the coincidence had been chattered of. That Jessica had chiseled the statue was not doubted. She had bought the tools in town, and old Paddy Wise, the blacksmith, had sharpened them for her.

The story Prendergast had told in the general store, too, had not been forgotten, and the aid she had given the fever stricken man had acquired a new significance in face of the knowledge that she had more than once been admitted to the jail with Felder. From the moment of the opening of the trial Jessica had divided interest with the prisoner.

Circumstantially speaking, the evidence was flawless. Dr. Moreau, while little known and less liked, had figured in the town as a promoter and an inventor of "electric" stock schemes. He had come there with Hugh Stiles from Sacramento, where they had had a business partnership of short duration. There had been bad blood between them there, as the latter had once admitted. The prisoner had pre-empted the claim on Smoky mountain in an abortive "boom" which Moreau had engineered, and over whose proceeds the pair, it was believed, had fallen out. He had then, to use the attorney's phrase, "swamped the devil for the witch" and had taken up with Prendergast, who by the manner of his talking off had finally justified a jail record in another state. Soon after this break Hugh Stiles had vanished. On the day following his last appearance in the town the body of Moreau had been found on the Little Paymaster claim shot by a cowardly bullet through the back, a fact which precluded the possibility that the deed had been done in self defense. There was evidence that he had died a painful and lingering death. Suspicion had naturally pointed to the vanished man, and this suspicion had grown until, after some months' absence, he had returned, alleging that he had lost his memory of the past, to resume his life in the cabin on the mountains and his

partnership with the thief Prendergast. The two had finally quarreled, and Prendergast had moved to town. Subsequent to this the latter had been heard to make dark insinuations, unnoted at the time, but since grown significant, hinting at criminal knowledge of the prisoner. The close of this

(To be continued)

STREET DRESSES

The vogue is increasing for dresses suitable to wear without a wrap. They are developed principally in serges, poplins, panamas, taffetas and voiles in popular-priced garments; while broadcloths, satins, crepe de chine and velvet combined with other materials are used in high grade numbers.

In many instances there is a tendency to keep the color scheme intact in some of the dresses. The yokes, undersleeves and collars are frequently made of lace or net dyed to match the dress. The same idea is carried out in the trimmings, as many of the embroideries or braid embellishments, as well as the cordings, bands and buttons, are of self-material or of satin of the same shade.

The wide discussion of the narrow skirt has created such general interest that conservative buyers are looking more kindly upon it than they did at first.

SONNY'S BEWILDERMENT.

"Say, Maw?"

"Yes, son."

"Where do the mumps and measles go when I haven't got 'em?"—Louisville Herald.

VELVET! VELVET! AN AUTUMN OF IT

English Women Are Shod In It—
Wear Washing Frocks Trimmed With It

FICHU IS WELCOMED AGAIN

Many Striking Variations of Treatment—Long Trains—Milliners Make a Wise Move

London, Sept. 16.—A summer of velvet, an autumn of velvet! That is what we have and what we may expect. The very flowers that garnish the peasant "mob" of gauze or toile de jouy are velvet ones, and among them black marguerites, tempering a buff foliage sprinkled with rosy flowers and green foliage, are extraordinarily modish.

Women are shod in velvet, wear washing frocks trimmed with velvet and actually carry velvet parasols lined with linen, an extravagant idea, indeed. The velvet polo turban, which fits the head as closely as a skull cap and the velvet scarf, a successor of the satin one, are additions to the long list of velvet triumphs. The French dress designers are determined to help women to go softly in their maniacures.

With a material so beautiful as velvet to tempt us, we are to be asked to try the effect of a more rigid form of corsage than that to which we have been accustomed for a long time past. The carefully boned corsage, with the material carried right up to the throat, is being introduced, and as it is certain to look very elegant upon a well-modelled figure, it is expected to find many patronizers. Never since the complete victory gained by the blouse corsage has the boned one met with anything but cold tolerance. Now, however, the tables may be turned, and as there is no reason more auspicious for the alteration than this, success may crown the efforts that are certainly being made to foster in us a liking for the close-fitting corsage.

The type of dress that will be most agreeable to the change of the tailor-made one in the finest of cloth, peau de soie, moire, and the ubiquitous velvet. The waist-line is defined in its natural position under the auspices of

For rheumatism, gout and other signs of disordered kidneys or for stomach trouble, there is a real therapeutic value and pain alleviation in

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EDMONTON WINE & SPIRIT CO.
Agents

the sheath corsage, but there is always an opposing faction in matters sartorial, and so it is not surprising to find for dresses made of soft and supple material the reintroduction of schemes based upon the Empire model.

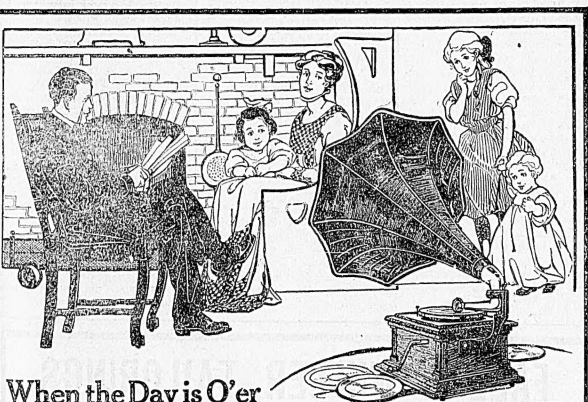
The Fichu Again.

That delightfully elegant and essentially feminine adjunct of dress, the fichu, is welcomed also again, as an item of personal adornment, and with their usual boldness the dressmakers are not allowing it to remain the demurely folded kerchief of other years, but are subjecting it to divers variations of treatment. They carry the folds to the back, and there tie them in a huge flat Japanese bow, or, carrying them over the hips, drape them on panier and end them with bell-rope knots and tassels. Fur is used as a fichu edging on day dress and the evening robe.

Long Trains Once More.

The expected happens with the fichu fashioned frock white silk stockings are worn and white buckled shoes with black lace applique upon them. Some of the shoes have colored heels, and it is a pretty conceit to wear with the pale colored evening slippers, black heels, which very sensibly diminish the apparent size of the feet. It would be astonishing, too, were long trains to be left out of the program of coming elegances, which is by no means the case. After a surfeit of shortened and tightened skirts, their appearance will be welcome.

A wise determination to which the milliners have come is that of using plenty of lace upon their mid-season hats, with an effect so pleasing that the scheme is likely to endure for many weeks to come.



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and the lamps are lighted and the family gathered round the fireside, then is the time when the magic Gram-o-phone casts its spell o'er young and old.

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TWO CHARMING TEA GOWNS.
The first is carried out in palest pink silk muslin and lace trimmed with pink ribbons. The other is of white crepe de chine with insertion threaded with pale blue velvet ribbon.

THE DIARY OF A TRIP TO THE NORTH

A Prospective Settler in the Peace River Country Tells of His Experiences Day By Day—"It's So Lonesome," Was His Cry

Footeer, hungry and discouraged, from his two months' acquaintance with privation and danger, R. B. Gaylord and his companions succeeded in reaching Edmonton last Saturday from a trip to the Peace River country. It was with high hopes that Gaylord left here in July bound for the Eldorado of the north—the country of his dreams, sleeping or awake, the beautiful valley of the Peace. And in spite of the hardships that fell to his lot he was able to inscribe in his diary at the last, "This is where I am going to locate."

Gaylord left Edmonton on July 19, last, with a team and supplies that he calculated sufficient for a lengthy trip. As this trip was the culmination of the dreams and hopes of years he resolved to keep a diary to record his experiences and his feelings and to this we are indebted for an accurate account of his trip.

He was destined to discover before the first week was over, that he was not going to have a cinch. The first night out he notes: "New was so lonesome. So lonesome it makes me sick." Next night, "No water, mosquitoes awful, raining some."

July 21st, "No water" at night. On the 22nd he reached the Landing and crossing the river, continued six miles beyond till he found a camping ground for the night.

Here was where his trials really commenced. That night he "had to build a smudge three times to drive off the terrible mosquitoes."

Saturday, 23rd: "I caught rain water last night; so watered; guessed it moon and sat; drove eight or ten miles through low wet swamp; have now reached a creek and camped; sun out now; I have just had lunch, don't know what time it is, but it is getting dusk. Can hear a steamboat on the Athabasca river. The sound makes me lonesome. No other noise except the hum of the mosquito. This is a great big, swampy wilderness, hurried off in spots."

Sunday, 24: It's nearly sundown. Had a hard day. When I got up this morning found my horse gone so got a hasty breakfast and then bridled the other horse and rode for 15 miles. Found the stry, but have been all day gutting back to camp. Haven't seen a person for two and a half days except Indians who passed in the night without speaking."

The next day he met fellow travellers; a man, his wife, and one small child and three men going back to a cache. He now heard continually of bad roads, which disconcerted him and on the following day he encountered them.

Thursday, 28: I've been over the worst roads man ever travelled. The last ten miles I had to whip the horses while they wallowed, belly deep in the black slime and the spring wagon sunk to the box; dread the return trip.

Saturday, 30: Clear this morning. Went back last night and helped the other build a road for two hours. They got to my camp late, will have to build a bridge this morning.

Sunday, 31 a.m.: Just finished the bridge, worked all forenoon. It's wallow in mud and musk when not clearing roads, slow travelling and slow, hard work; it will soon be two weeks since leaving Edmonton. We have made only 150 miles so far. 8 p.m. moved this afternoon; made 15 miles and just finished making camp. Left the other party and am alone. It is now Saturday night; I am sixty miles to the north or south and hundreds east and west from nowhere—surrounded by a big wilderness of brush and musk. I've just been eating some raspberries; they are close to camp and tomorrow I'll pick a pan full.

Tuesday, Aug. 2: Roads rough and terribly wet today—came close to the river (Lesser Slave). Had some water for tea. All the lakes are the same.

Wednesday, 3: Left camp at 8 o'clock, went three miles through bad mud holes close to Lesser Slave river. I broke the reach to the spring in a mud hole and had to pack stuff out and go back eight miles to get where to fix the rig. I wallowed in mud to my waist and worked hard all day. I thought when 25 miles through mud, that the worst was over, but not so.

There is no grass here where I'm camped. I'm all alone. I won't forget the Peace River trip. I've been working the hardest I ever did.

Thursday, 4: Got my rig fixed by noon and have moved only ten miles. I'm still eight miles from the east end of Lesser Slave Lake where I hope to get repairs.

Saturday, 6th: Left camping place at 6 a.m. and drove two miles, ran on to three old campers. When I broke down they helped me raft grub across the Marten River. The rest of the day we have travelled over the slopes. It's nothing but a pile of rocks and hard on horses, making them bleed at the feet.

Monday, Aug. 8: Drove today over rough, wet road, thirty miles, now all head of lake. Small town here. Will rest horses a few days.

Tuesday, 9th: Tried to rest today but waited all day at blacksmith shop to get repairs, but the blacksmith was drunk, so will have to try tomorrow—many returning, disheartened and sick of the long trail.

On Thursday, the eleventh, he left Ground and after an uneventful trip of three days and a half finally reached the Peace River.

Monday 15th: Pulled down to the river early this morning. The river runs in a canyon 1500 feet deep and two miles wide with other deep canyons on every side. I drove ten miles up the river and pulled on to the bench above the river—a big, dry country, half timber with open stretches of rolling prairie, the first looking country I have ever seen. I never expect to see its equal—good soil, good lakes, and the prettiest country on earth.

Thursday, 18th: Left camp this morning early, passed through some lovely country on Burnt River; it's not surveyed yet, but quite a few have squatted. The looks of the

country makes a fellow forget the hard trip and gives him courage for the long return.

Friday, 19th: Am camped now in the timber away south of Spirit River.

Saturday, 20: Left camp, 8 a.m., drove down to Grande Prairie, poor country.

Monday, 22nd: Got away today at noon. Now in camp about 12 miles east of Saskatoon Lake. I've seen about all I want of Grande Prairie and wish I were back in Edmonton.

Tuesday, 23rd: I passed Saskatoon Lake, camped there for noon; the shores of the lake are wet and marshy and it's hard to get down to the lake. The water has a thick green scum; had to scrape it off and strain the water for tea. All the lakes are the same.

Thursday, 25th: Had to strain the water for supper. It's tough to drink the stuff. I'm getting all I want of Grande Prairie. Think I'll leave in a day or two.

Friday, 26th: Today was spent in driving over the prairie as usual; it's badly burned and awfully rough to drive over with a wagon. Met a man and his wife and the two girls were riding a horse and seemed to be enjoying life as if going to a ten-cent show. They were well dressed and I guess as happy out here away from the noise of the city, 60 miles away, as any city girl, that runs up and down the streets. I find young people here that perhaps never saw a railroad. And they are smart and well up-to-date.

Saturday, 27th: Tomorrow will start on return trip. I intend to stop and look at some of the Peace River country a few days, then back 500 miles to Edmonton. I dread the return trip over the bad roads.

Sunday, 28th: It's big and lonesome on a dark dismal day like this. I've broken the spring again and it looks as if I would have a time with the rig. I've been forty days now on the trail and it's a terrible trip. Four hundred miles from the big city to the Peace River and a hundred and fifty miles from Peace River Landing to Grande Prairie, besides a hundred miles of side trips, is a long drive for a team on nothing but grass and some two fellows, who have a lunch and sold us flour. So tonight we had buckwheat and tea for supper—the best supper I ever ate—sweeter than honey and good. I had begun to feel pretty blue and so were the rest for we didn't know how far we were from a place to get grub.

But they were nearer than they thought. On the course of the following day they arrived on the outskirts of settlement where they were able to get some food and the first suitable protection from the weather. The rest of the journey lay through comparative civilization and was not difficult. On Saturday Gaylord and his companions finally reached Edmonton. The thought that in the extreme, was full of interest and Mr. Gaylord is firm in his determination "to go back."

Wednesday: Am camped on the trail and ink—Du Maurier, of Trilby fame; Tom Browne, and artist Thackeray; also autograph photographs of celebrated musicians, and the original of "The Cherry Girl," sculpture of Albert Toft. Mr. Jan Hambourg showed me his two concert violins, one a Nicholas Amati, "grand pattern," 1664, valued at \$5,000; the other a Joseph Guarnerius "Filius Andrea," valued at \$3,500.

"With these instruments I wish to become acquainted with Canadians," he laughed. "I come to America as the missionary of the Ysaye-Kreisler, Belgian and French school. I hope that pupils from all over America will come to me here at Toronto for instruction."

"We expect to find fine material here in Canada to work with. So far you Canadians excel in execution and you have some fine names." He mentioned Dvorak, Bartok, Edmund Burke and other Canadian musical figures of his.

"Clarence Lucas of London, Ont., whom I met in Europe some time ago, is the only Canadian who showed much aptitude for composition. But don't be impatient. Remember that the United States with their ninety millions have only one composer of note—Mendelssohn. Study and interpretation must precede creative genius in all art. Execution is the apprenticeship stage of music; you are serving years."

"Do you think we'll escape before our southern neighbours?" I asked. Mr. Jan would not press the ex-

act advent of the great Canadian composer.

But the Professor was ready. "I would not be surprised but that you will outstrip them," he said, speaking in his slow, thoughtful fashion. "It's wonderful this Canada. Everything seems to be going, going. You can't stop."

Mr. Jan Hambourg is an alert athletic young Russian of twenty-eight years. He plays tennis, chess and billiards besides the violin—and would like to play right football. I do not think he has what they call a "temperament" which is not to say, however, that he is not wedded to his art. He is. And he has some serious triumphs, too, Ysaye said of his once.

"Since the death of Wieniawski have heard no one who has reminded me so vividly of that master's playing as regards poetic interpretation, tone, and technique," he said. "Two years ago in London he created a sensation by rendering at five recitals 65 pieces from memory, a performance only once before equalled."

His father is tall and speaks with a Russian accent. He has taught music since 1891 at Vienna's Moscow Conservatoire, and in London. Of course, his most brilliant pupil is his son, Mark Hambourg, who attributes all of his success to his father's expert training. Another thing Mark inherited from his father besides the training—the wonderful silken waves of hair which fall down to the shoulders of both father and son.

There is another son, Boris, whom I did not see. He is a great cellist, and his father tells me that he will play with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra when he reaches Toronto in December during his tour.

"Clement, another son, aged ten, was in bed when I arrived. "Canadian boys take lots of sleep," said Professor Michael. "Clement is to be a Canadian; I am going to send him to the Toronto public schools."

"Another budding musician?" I asked.

"Oh, no; he has but one ambition; to be a detective!"

Which shows that the interests of the Hambourgs family are not all music. Genius is something more than specialization; the make-up must be cosmopolitan—of the universal. I found Professor Michael and Mr. Jan Hambourg delightfully reminiscent of literary journalists and art life of the old world capitals. Both of them are members of the "Savage Club" of London, that exclusive and notorious circle of artists and writers in the metropolis. The three Hambourgs, Mark, Jan and Boris, each speak four languages. Jan discusses literature with glee. He seems particularly fond of the modern French romancers, Balzac, Flaubert and Zola; he reminds you of a Gaul with his electric energy, his joie de vivre.

Yes, he knows something of Canadian literature, too. His favorite author is Sir Gilbert Parker, whom he knows quite well—both his books and the knight himself.

Mr. Jan Hambourg has always regretted that his concert managers have not arranged for a tour for him across this country, or "continent" as he prefers to call the Dominion. His experiences of the colonies so far has been confined to South Africa and Australia. Commenting on conditions there, he remarked that Canada was miles ahead of her sister colonies in aesthetic development.

Even in the primitive western towns where Mark played, after each succeeding tour, there was a noticeable improvement in the musical intelligence of the audience."

"The song of the prairies, the woods and the mountains—thrilling young life, hammering the beating of a great country—this is a song these European masters have come here to learn. And perhaps they will soften it."

By Donald H. Sinclair in Canadian Courier.

APPROPRIATE MUSIC.

To those farmers who, after experiment, report that cows yielding their milk better when a phonograph is kept going in the barn, we recommend the following song records:

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Jerusalem the Golden, with Milk and Honey Blessed.

O Mary, Go and Call the Cattle Home.
Donnie Sweet Bessie.

Shall We Gather at the River?
O Comrades, When There's no More Drinking.

Let Every Good Fellow Now Fill up His Glass.
But in no circumstances allow on the phonograph a record of the tune the old cow died of—Buck.

RUBBING IT IN.
Sleighing—I saw—have an awful cold in my head, doncher know.

Miss Cautious—Well, you ought to be glad there's something in it—Chicago News.

"Close Calls" of Engineers

Remarkably Narrow Escapes From Death Experienced by Locomotive Drivers on Fast Trains

No man eludes death often or more narrowly than the locomotive engineer, says Mr. Thaddeus S. Dayton, writing in Harper's Weekly. On a fast train the danger threatens and is gone in a fraction of a second. The writer goes on to tell of some of those "close calls" which every engineer must reckon on as part of the day's work. There are a few cases, we are told, when Providence steps in and averts a disaster which seems inevitable.

The most remarkable instance of this sort happened many years ago on a railway in Eastern Missouri. The story was told recently in the official organ of the Order of Railway Conductors.

One summer morning a twelve-car train containing the members of a Sunday school was bound for a picnic at a point about fifty miles distant. Although the sky was cloudless when the excursion started, the train had not proceeded more than half-way when a thunder-storm broke. The rain fell in torrents.

The engineer was worried for fear the terrific downpour might cause a washout or a spreading of the rails, and he slowed down to about thirty-five miles an hour.

As the train swung around a curve and approached a small station which was to pass without stopping, the engineer, peering through the broken curtain of rain, saw that the switch just ahead was open. It meant a terrible disaster. He closed his throttle and put on the brakes in an instant.

The train stuck to it, he shouted to his fireman.

"I mean to," was the answer. "God help us all!"

His last words were drowned by a terrific crash of thunder which came simultaneously with a flash of lightning that seemed to strike the ground just ahead of the engine. The next thing they knew they were past the station, still riding safely on the main-line.

The train came to a stop, and the engineer and conductor hurried back to discover what had happened and how the train had escaped the open switch. They found that the lightning had struck squarely between the switch and the rail and had closed the switch.

"It was the act of God," said the engineer.

More often the story of a close call is "a tale of quick-thinking heroism." They are told of an engineer whose presence of mind saved scores of lives in Newark, N. J. one December day a few years ago.

A freight train was going up a steep grade about half a mile from the station when the couplings broke between the third and fourth cars from the end, and they began to roll down hill at a terrific speed. A long passenger train had just arrived and was standing directly in the path of the runaway cars. The engineer of the passenger train saw the approaching danger and realized in a flash that the on-rushing cars must be stopped at all hazards before they reached the station. Otherwise there would be a terrible disaster.

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The Hambourgs in Canada

World-Famous Musicians Foresee Great Musical Development in this Country

Three weeks ago there arrived in Toronto a quite remarkable family, the father and mother, brothers and sisters of Mark Hambourg, the world-famous Russian pianist. The Hambourgs have taken up residence in Toronto; the head of the family, Professor Michael Hambourg, and his son Jan have opened a musical studio here. Now, when it is noted that Professor Michael comes to the Dominion recommended as a teacher of pianoforte by such musicians as Leschetizky, Paderewski, Rosenthal and Busoni; and that, Mr. Jan Hambourg bears the testimony of Ysaye, that he is the foremost exponent of the master's school of violin playing—the arrival of these two artists is an event of significance to musical Canada. It emphasizes again that the artistic strivings of Canadians are making an impression upon the cultured world of Europe. If the Hambourgs are successful in their aspiration to instruct Canadians in the higher branches of music, it may mean that other European masters will migrate to Canada. Then, parents will be saved the expense of maintaining their daughters in Europe for advanced study; Canada will be the centre of musical art. Indeed, it may come about that pres-

ent conditions will be reversed; the post-graduate track will no longer lead from Canada to Europe, but Canada-wards.

And why did the Hambourgs come to Toronto?

The other night I asked Mr. Jan Hambourg to explain.

"We came to Canada because my brother Mark urged it," he said. "My father has suffered from rheumatic trouble—which is fatal to a musician. We blamed damp, foggy London for it. We had to go somewhere. Mark said Canada. He was greatly impressed by this country—of course enormously from the commercial point of view. But we Hambourgs are mostly interested in things aesthetic, though the money, too, is an attraction, isn't it? Well, Mark speaks with appreciation of art and money in Canada—especially Toronto, which he considered was the foremost musical city in Canada and showing the best prospects, indeed, in that respect of any city in America. Here we are."

I found the Hambourgs living in a big west end apartment house. Their flat was a treasure house of art. For instance, on the walls, I saw original sketches by those geniuses of pen

and ink—Du Maurier, of Trilby fame; Tom Browne, and artist Thackeray; also autograph photographs of celebrated musicians, and the original of "The Cherry Girl," sculpture of Albert Toft. Mr. Jan Hambourg showed me his two concert violins, one a Nicholas Amati, "grand pattern," 1664, valued at \$5,000; the other a Joseph Guarnerius "Filius Andrea," valued at \$3,500.

"With these instruments I wish to become acquainted with Canadians," he laughed. "I come to America as the missionary of the Ysaye-Kreisler, Belgian and French school. I hope that pupils from all over America will come to me here at Toronto for instruction."

"We expect to find fine material here in Canada to work with. So far you Canadians excel in execution and you have some fine names." He mentioned Dvorak, Bartok, Edmund Burke and other Canadian musical figures of his.

"Clarence Lucas of London, Ont., whom I met in Europe some time ago, is the only Canadian who showed much aptitude for composition. But don't be impatient. Remember that the United States with their ninety millions have only one composer of note—Mendelssohn. Study and interpretation must precede creative genius in all art. Execution is the apprenticeship stage of music; you are serving years."

"Do you think we'll escape before our southern neighbours?" I asked. Mr. Jan would not press the ex-

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The NEW PATTERNS for the Season are now on Display, and your examination of the Largest and Richest Stock in Western Canada is Earnestly Solicited

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THE SEASON'S SPECIALITY

Our imported lines of Harris, Bannockburn, and English Tweeds, will please critical dressers

SUITINGS—An excellent line of fancy imported weaves in Stripes, Checks, and Plaids. A rich assortment of patterns, plain but distinctive in effect. A complete stock of staple Blacks and Blues. Conventional Black Cloths, rich and perfect Silk Linings of finest quality. Appropriate Vestings and Pantings

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The Edmonton Capital

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Vol. I. EDMONTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1910. No. 222.

C.N.R. Can't Have Hudson Bay Road Yet Hollanders Plan Co-operative Homestead

BUILDING SLUMP DURING THE MONTH

Bad Weather Is Partly Responsible—Look for Better Conditions in October

SOME PARTLY FINISHED

Permits Were Taken Out Year or Two Ago, So They Do Not Show Now

"Why is the building trade falling off?"

This question was put to Mr. A. O. Wetmore secretary of the Builders' Exchange by a Capital reporter this morning.

"This month of course, will compare very unfavorably with September of last year," said Mr. Wetmore, "but it must be taken into account that September, 1909, was a phenomenal month for building in Edmonton, never having been equalled by any city in the west between Winnipeg and Vancouver. Two things may account for it. One is that we have under construction a great many buildings, permits for which were taken out a year ago. The other factor is the bad weather. If it had been good, we look for a revival in the trade about October 1st, and after that a brisk fall building."

Mr. Wetmore referred to Mr. Herby Davis' death which is keenly felt in building circles in which he was well known.

REDUCE RATES IS THE ORDER TO C.N.R.

Railway Commission in Session at Winnipeg Hands Out Several Decisions

Winnipeg Sept. 24.—Before the railway commission, the Rat Portage Lumber Co. secured a favorable decision against the Canadian Northern railway. The latter had, as required by law, granted the rate of \$2.50 per thousand on logs from Rainy River to Winnipeg, but were charging a higher rate from intermediate points in Minnesota. The chief commissioner declared that the \$2.50 rate must apply from all points. If this was the rate on the American portion of the line, which is chartered under an American company, then the rate on the Canadian end must be made correspondingly low, so that the American rate is not exceeded.

A shunting charge also protested against by the Rat Portage Lumber company, was declared by the commissioner to be unjustifiable, either by precedent or statute. If, however, the company's expert declares that under the circumstances the charge is justifiable the charge will remain.

With regard to the failure of the railway to supply cars, the chief commissioner declared the courts would give the lumber company full redress.

"The claim of Winnipeg's summer resort, Winnipeg beach, for a permanent operator, was not allowed, there being a technical shortage of the required limit of earnings."

A complaint of discrimination in freight rates from Keweenaw was referred to the commission's expert.

To the complaint that the Grand Trunk Pacific had not provided a platform at Jassim, Saskatchewan, it was explained that the road is still technically in the hands of the contractors and not yet subject to the commission.

The hearing of the complaint regarding telegraph rates was postponed until this morning.

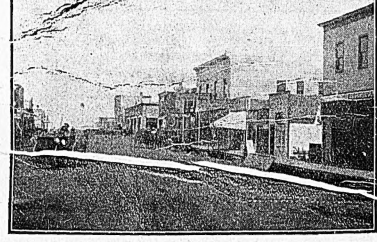
INSPECT CROSSINGS

It is expected that an engineer connected with the railway commission will be in the city to inspect the C. N. R. crossings on Edward street, at St. Mary's road and Stephen avenue and make a report on the same.

NOT YET AWHILE

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—It is stated that at an interview with the Minister of Railways yesterday, the heads of Canadian Northern Railway broached a proposition that the C. N. R. should rent the Hudson Bay railroad from the Government on a basis of the cost of construction.

However, as it will be two or three years at the earliest before the road is finished, it is understood that Hon. Geo. Graham is in no hurry to commit himself to such or any policy regarding the operation of the road.



Street Scene in Castor, one of Albert's Fast Growing Towns.

"Helpt Elkander"

That's the Name of a Co-operative Organization of Hollanders Being Formed Here—They Will Have a Large Farm and Will Work It On the Co-operative System

Helpt Elkander, or Help One Another, is the name of a Dutch organization formed by Hollanders in Edmonton promoting throughout Canada and the States what might be called a scheme for co-operative home-keeping. The view of the fact that the word "co-op" is rather associated with charity or else humping in this country. Mr. Fred Baron is the chairman and the meetings are held in a tent on Tenth street. So far nineteen members have joined and paid the fee for organizing expenses, but as there are representatives pushing the scheme in Holland and the States, it is expected that new recruits will be constantly added.

MAKING A CHEESE OF 4000 POUNDS

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 24.—The largest cheese ever made will be constructed on a flat near the John L. Jacques cold storage plant in this city this week for exhibition at the national dairy show at the Coliseum in Chicago, October 20 to 29.

The cheese will weigh 4000 pounds. It will take from 4000 to 5000 pounds of milk to produce it. That will mean all the milk for one day from 2,000 of the best dairy cows in Outagamie county, and it will take the entire output from 250 dairies in the county for that day.

From 400 to 600 men will be required to do the milking, but the entire cheese will be made in one day by N. Simon of Neenah, assisted by six expert cheese makers and six helpers.

It will cost over \$800 to produce the big cheese, which will be valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,200. After the exhibition in Chicago the cheese will be shipped to New York for exhibition and then will be sold and cut.

CATTLE MARKET.

Liverpool, Sept. 24.—John Rogers and Company, Liverpool, cable today that owing to the trade finishing badly throughout the country business was very dull in the Birkhead Market. Sales however held firm and lots of cattle changed hands at about last week's prices, full quotations being for United States steers from 13 1/2 to 14 per pound, Canadian from 12 1/2 to 13 1/2, and ranchers from 11 to 12 per pound.

The Ball official standard watch, Jackson Bros.

SCOTTISH SOCCER.

Results of the Games Played in Scottish League Today.

(Canadian Associated Press.) Glasgow, Sept. 24.—The following are the results of the Scottish league football games played today: Hearts 2, Morton 0. Raith Rovers 1, Hibernians 3. Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0. Dundee 5, Queen's Park 0. Hamilton Academicals 1, Ayr 0. St. Mirren 4, Motherwell 1. Partick Thistle 1, Kilmarnock 0.

SIXTEEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Cars Crash Together on Rock Island Line—Cloud Burst Responsible

Clayton, Kansas, Sept. 23.—Sixteen persons lost their lives and eleven others suffered injuries in the wreck early this morning of the west-bound Rock Island passenger train No. 27, due in Denver at 8:25, this morning from Kansas City.

Most of the dead and injured were in the smoker and day coaches. The wreck was the result of a cloud burst which carried out a steel bridge over what is almost a dry bed, turning the latter into a trench.

The train, running at full speed, plunged into the gap, the engine and mail car going down into twenty feet of water and the chair car almost telescoping the smoker ahead, many of the passengers being killed, while others were carried into the stream with the wreckage, and it was many hours before their bodies could be recovered.

Passengers in the pullman and day coaches were hurled from their berths and chairs by the shock, all hurried out into the storm. The wreck, however, did not seem to have injured the passengers. The news of the accident was reported to headquarters, and although within half an hour physicians and nurses and a wreck train were hurried to the scene from Norton Colby and Good Kansas and Phillipsburg. It was not until late this afternoon that the last body was recovered.

WOULDN'T LET THE VALETS COME IN

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 24.—Refusing to give up two English valets who accompanied him to this country from Hong Kong, F. S. Minott, of New York, remained aboard the steamer Shio Maru, on the line's arrival here yesterday. The immigration officials declared the Englishmen were unable to land on the ground that they were contract laborers.

'SCONA BOYS ARE GUILTY OF THEFT

One Sent to Reformatory and Youngest, Age Fourteen, Will Be Deported

The case of Arthur Gosling, Fred Gosling and Fred Brougher, held for breaking into C. P. R. freight cars on the sidings at Strathcona, came up in the Strathcona police court this morning before Magistrate Downes. The sentence for the eldest of the three, Arthur Gosling, who is twenty years of age, was reserved. Fred Gosling, aged fifteen, was sent to the reformatory school at Portage la Prairie, for three years while the youngest, Fred Brougher, was returned to the Department of Immigration either to be deported or otherwise as they see fit.

At the same time the mother of the two boys, Mrs. Gosling, was charged with receiving stolen goods. Sentence was suspended.

John T. Hall was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting L. H. Henderson on the street yesterday afternoon.

Peria's New Regent.

Tel Aviv, Persia, Sept. 24.—The National council elected Nasir El Mulke, former Premier and Minister of Finance, regent to succeed Asad El Mulke who died on Thursday.

"WE DIED BRAVELY" IS MESSAGE CARRIED BY RESTLESS WAVES

BOTTLE FOUND AT CHICAGO DOCK HAS MESSAGE FROM ILL FATED FERRY BOAT NUMBER EIGHTEEN.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—"We died bravely, tell mother," signed "Jimmie." Bobbing up and down, pushed shoreward with each wave, a beer bottle finally rolled out on Sixty-fourth street yesterday. When opened it was found to contain a message from the dead written by one of the 38 victims of the ill-fated Per Marquette ferry number 18. The police, who believe the message genuine, assert that the bottle has had time to float across the lake and reach the beach at 64th street.

Is Supposed Suicide Still Alive? Was Seen

The report that a man named Conners, who was employed as a cook for Sheriff Robertson at his house at Cooking Lake had committed suicide, is incorrect, according to the information received this morning. Last night the R. N. W. M. P. had a telephone message from their man that they sent down to look into the matter, saying that the man was quite all right and that he was quitting his job and leaving for town. Sheriff Robertson this morning, told the Capital that he had had a telephone message from Cooking Lake saying that the children of Mrs. Keene, who lives nearby, had seen the Conners the next morning, and had recognized him as Sheriff Robertson's cook. They had talked to the man and he had told them that he was going to Edmonton. The children then told their father. So far nothing further has been heard of the man. The distressed policeman who was sent out on the hunt is returning to the city today, and will furnish full particulars of what happened.

HUNDREDS WERE DROWNED IN INDIA

Indus River Overflows Its Banks and Inundates Three Quarters of a City

Lahore, India, Sept. 20.—Three quarters of the town of Dera Ghazi Khan have been inundated by an overflow of the Indus River, according to advices received here today. Thousands are homeless and it is feared that hundreds have been drowned. The town has a population of 20,000.

The British Government of the Multan district, has appealed to the authorities aid, declaring that the situation is most urgent.

SURVEY COMPLETED.

Having completed a trip down the Saskatchewan in a canoe to the Pas Mission, T. R. Volney, chief engineer in charge of the government survey of the Saskatchewan River, returned to the city yesterday afternoon.

A boat's survey, which was made of the river in June, was not considered enough and the chief engineer decided to paddle all the way, and on August 26 he started with two river guides. Between here and Prince Albert there is only one place and that is the La Colle shoals near Prince Albert, where a lock will have to be built, said Mr. Volney. The leveling parties will finish their work before the winter and the transit parties have already been paid off.

The difficulty of getting provisions for three parties had been very great, he said, and had necessarily delayed the work a lot. The survey was in every way progressing favorably and no work would be done during the winter, but should the government decide to go ahead with the scheme it will be continued early in the spring.

Mr. Volney will have sufficient to send in a report an estimate to the government this winter.

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Charles G. Hamm of this city has issued a writ for damages against the Canadian Northern railway claiming \$10,000 on account of injuries received when a street car was struck by a train last Feb. 24, crossing in July last. He was a passenger on the car and was pitched into an excavation, sustaining serious injuries.

MARITIME CLUB.

A meeting of the members of the Maritime club will be held at the MacKinnon & Cogswell, Union Bank building, at eight o'clock Monday evening, September 26th for the purpose of electing the officers for the ensuing year. All interested in the club are requested to be present.

JURY CANT AGREE

New York, Sept. 24.—Since early yesterday afternoon the jury in the trial of George Bell, Charles N. Wardell and Charles D. Drew, for an act of conspiracy to defraud the government by undervaluing of imports, was still in a deadlock at 3 o'clock this morning. At that hour the jury sent word to U. S. Marshall Honkell that they had been unable to agree.

Brushes of all kinds, tooth, hair, bath, nail, with brushes securely fastened into good handles. The Edmonton Drug Co.

GREAT ATHLETIC MEET "AT MORIAL"

Canadian Championships Are Being Decided This Afternoon at Montreal

LOOK FOR NEW RECORDS

Bonhag and J. J. Flanagan There and Canuck Entries From Coast to Coast

Montreal, Sept. 24.—With bright sunshine and a temperature just right, the outlook for new records at the Canadian championship meet is excellent. The Canadian entrants hall from points between Charlottetown in the east and Revelstoke in the west, and included four well-known Winnipeg athletes, Palmer, Orr, Blair, and Cooper. There contestants are representative mile record. J. J. Flanagan the hammer thrower, will compete.

NEW YORK POLICE LOOK TOO SMUG

Lord Mayor of London Also Thinks They Are Rather Too Fussy

CONEY ISLAND A WONDER

He Is Coming to Canada to Get Pointers on Tuberculosis in Children's Hospitals

New York, Sept. 24.—How New York policemen look to Lord Mayor of London was shown yesterday when Sir William Treloar, a noted philanthropist, and once the Lord Mayor, was interviewed at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he is staying.

"Do you know," said he, "I was very much struck by the appearance of your policemen. It seems to me that they have such a smug, self-satisfied expression on their faces, and appear to look down on the people as if they were privileged characters—a sort of 'patrician of old Rome' expression, I should say."

"And then it seems to me that they make a great deal of unnecessary fuss about regulating traffic. I think it would be hard to beat our London 'bobbies' when it comes to that, but I think you have a most wonderful city here. I am intensely interested in it. Your great buildings are remarkable. I think your hotels are a bit too big. One more copy in a smaller place."

"Yesterday," continued Sir William, "I made quite a day of it. I was up from 4 o'clock in the morning to midnight. We went down to Coney Island and last night I heard so much about it that I was determined to go. It was a wonderful sight. I never saw anything like it. It quite repaid me for my strenuous day."

"One of the principal objects in coming out here was to find out the most up-to-date methods of treating tuberculosis for my children's hospital. I am going to Canada in a few days, where I shall visit Montreal and Quebec, and will then return to New York and leave for the other side on the Celtic on October 8th."

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The pleasant Sunday afternoon service at the Orpheum theatre held under the auspices of the Temperance and Moral Reform league, will be of a specially attractive character on Sunday next. A good musical program has been arranged. Master Henry Fairbank, Methodist, will give the following vocal selections: "Ave Maria" by Gounod, and "Twilight Dreams" by MacKee and Byer. Mr. W. M. Leonard, gold medal clinician, will give a recital. Rev. A. H. Carmon, Methodist, will give a short address. The McDonald Methodist orchestra will give several selections, and other vocal talent is expected to take part. Should you wish to spend a pleasant hour you are invited to come and bring your friends with you.

Admission will be free. Chair, will be taken at 4 o'clock prompt.



Alice Kennedy in Lena Rivers appearing at the Empire Theatre the first half of next week.

TO THE AUDIENCE

LENA RIVERS

"Lena Rivers" a play from the book by the late Mary J. Holmes, has been read by thousands of people and was dramatized by Miss Marie Loran for Miss Alice Kennedy. The play deals with rural life in Kentucky. The play shows a pretty picture of life in a small village in Kentucky. Such picturesque dress, manners and environment cannot fail to exert more than a little in the book or upon the stage. Portrayed by a competent cast. The dialogue sparkles pleasantly, especially the leading character "Lena," enacted by Miss Kennedy, the brightest star in stock. This play will be given a presentation at the Empire Theatre, three nights, starting Monday, September 26th. The author, Mary J. Holmes, passed away recently at the age of 79 at Brockport, N. Y. She wrote several interesting books during her life time and "Lena Rivers" is considered the best of her writings. You have all read the book, now see the play.

AT THE LYCEUM

Commencing with the matinee on Monday, Sherman's Musical Comedy Company, will present "Our Adonis," this whimsical entertainment will hold forth for three nights at the Lyceum and that it will prove as popular an attraction as any of the Lyceum offerings heretofore presented is certain. This will be the snappiest fun show, the principal fun purveyor is Tom Beeson, who is ably assisted by a company of skilled performers. This comedy was written by Mr. Beeson, who gave it a unique plot, snappy dialogue, delightful situations and then seasoned it all with a goodly dose of the distinctive Beeson personality.

SPECIAL WEEK END PROGRAMME

Starland always puts up a good programme, but the one billed for last night and tonight is an exceptional one. "The Animated Gazette" is full of interested news and splendid photography, proving itself a great success. It keeps in touch with European news and is more attractive than an ordinary paper. Youthful talent is always encouraged by the Biograph Co. "In the Border States" has its heroine a little girl of about eight summers. The child is so natural and acts in a quaint old-fashioned manner which completely fascinates the audience. In presenting the "Empire of silent comedy," Mr. Fred Walton, the Selig Company, have produced a picture not soon to be forgotten under the title of the "Hall Room Boys." From one prank to another this famous actor sends the audience into roars of laughter. It is a genuine fun producer of the first water. Today and tonight are your last chance for this special programme.

CHINAMAN COMMITTED

Mah Quong Gee, alias Sam Sing, who was the proprietor of the Chinese gambling joint, which was raided by the police last Saturday night, was committed for trial on a charge of keeping a gaming house at the police court yesterday afternoon. Gee will appear for trial at the District Court. The 28 frequenters of the joint also appeared, but were remanded until Monday again. All of them are out on bail. Gee will also appear next week on another charge that of selling liquor without a license.

All kinds of gambling paraphernalia were produced in court. The exhibit consisted of several boxes full to the top with things nameable and unnameable, an unnecessary number of packs of cards, dominoes, chips, sticks and papers figuring in the lot.

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Most Progressive Theatre in Western Canada

Interesting Informative

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LYCEUM

W. B. Sherman, Manager

SHERMAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

THURS. FRI. SAT.

22nd 23rd 24th

"A Merry Life"

8-Lyceum Kiddies-3

Prices-Matinee, children 10c;

adults 25c. Evening, children 25c;

adults 35c.

Matinee every day at 3 p. m.

Two shows nightly, 8:15-9:30.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, breaks the throat and lungs.

Hudson's Bay Co.

The Great Store of the Great West

New Fall Merchandise

Attractive Offerings for Friday and Saturday

All New Goods of the most dependable kinds, at prices that cause busy selling when others are only "displaying"

Women's Suits, Coats and Skirts

(Second Floor)

Our newest models at savings that mean satisfaction.

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS AT \$25.00.

Ten only in the new Di Serges and Fancy Tweeds. Coats made the popular length and plainly tailored. Skirts made in the new kilied styles and some circular effects. Colors in Black, Navy, Gray, Brown, Myrtle and Plum. Linings are silk and satin, the kind that wear long. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$38.50, \$50.00 and \$31.50. Friday and Saturday \$25.00

WOMEN'S CLOTH COATS AT \$14.95

This season's latest styles in fall coats, made in fine brown and Kersey Cloth in colors black, green, gray, navy and brown, strictly tailored. This is an opportunity to select your new coat at a reduced price. All sizes up to 44 bust. Our regular price \$16.50 and \$18.00. Friday and Saturday \$14.95

MISSSES' NEW COATS \$9.95

Misses' Coats in Diagonal Serges and Fancy Tweeds, strictly tailored throughout, made with high military collar and trimmed with large fancy buttons. Priced regular at \$11.50 and \$12.00. Sizes in 14, 16, 18 years only. Friday and Saturday Special \$9.95

WOMEN'S SKIRTS, NEW MODELS, AT \$5.95

Separate Skirts are in great demand and at this season of the year. A visit to our skirt department will convince one our prices are right and styles all one would wish for. To stimulate early buying we place on sale for Friday and Saturday thirty skirts made of Venetians, Panamas, Diagonal Serges, tailored and plain pleated effects, all sizes up to 27 inch waist band. All lengths from 37 to 42 inch. Regular \$6.25 to \$8.00. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday \$5.95

New Arrivals in Our Busy Dry Goods Dept.

(Main Floor)

Women's Neckwear—Just Arrived a new and complete fall stock of Dutch Collars, Jabots, Windsor and Bow Ties, plain and fancy hand collars and the "Lord Byron" Collar. Belts and Belting—For ladies' wear, in plain colors and the new Persian effects. If we have them you may be sure they are correct. Cushion Tops, Autumn Tints, etc.—Cushion Tops and Cushion Girdles. All colors and designs, each 25c

THE BRADLEY MUFFLER FOR FALL

A new and full range of this famous advertised Muffler in all the new shades from 50c

WOMEN'S PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED CASHMERE HOSE

Beautifully embroidered Cashmere Hose. Special line imported from England, limited of four cashmere yarn without a seam. Per pair, from 60c and 85c

SILK THREAD FOR FANCY WORK—

Filo Silk 15c dozen. Royal Floss, 6 for 25c. Cotton perle heavy rope silk for slippers, trachea, etc. Large Skeins 12 for 25c

BROADCLOTH AT A QUICK SELLING PRICE—

A difference of twenty-five cents on a yard is worth considering, is it not? Then why waste that by buying before you inspect our "Selam" Broadcloth. Regular \$2.00 value. Friday and Saturday yard \$1.75

FANCY FLANNELS—

Material for Wool-Shift Waists, Wool Delaines in all the new shades and Paisley designs at, yard 90c

HAIR ORNAMENTS AND NOVELTIES—

An entire new display of hair ornaments and novelties for the latest coiffure effects. Barrettes, Turbans, Braided Pins, Back Combs, all the latest Parisian designs. Prices from 10c

CEYLON FLANNELS—

Beautiful colorings in plaid Ceylon Flannels. These goods are guaranteed to wash and wear. Per yard 60c

WOMEN'S GLOVES, SATURDAY 55c PAIR—

A few odd lines in women's Kid Gloves, Regular value up to \$1.50

HEAVY COAT CLOTHS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR—

Heavy Diagonal Coatings, Blanket Cloths, Sateen Beaver Cloths, Beaver Cloths, and extra heavy grey tweeds—for infants', children's and misses' coats at Moderate Prices.

Workmen's Clothing at Popular Prices

(See Jasper Avenue Show Windows (Main Floor))

UNION MADE OVERALLS—

We are showing a new line of Railroad Overalls, made of the well known "Silver" material, guaranteed fast color and unshrinkable. Made specially for railroad work, and for finish and workmanship they have no equal. To the man that is looking for value these are the right goods at the right price. Come and judge for yourself. Price, per garment \$1.25

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS—

Scotch Tweed Shirts, made in light and dark grey tweeds, extra large make, just the shirt for this country's cold winters. Good value at \$1.50. Special \$1.25

MEN'S WORKING GLOVES AND MITTS—

Men's Calfskin Gloves, very serviceable, good fitters 65c

Men's Muleskin Gloves, extra strong, well stitched 75c

Men's Horshoe Gloves, heat and water proof. Splendid values \$1.00 and \$1.25

Men's Buckskin Gloves, Hudson's Bay Quality, very special at \$1.50

Men's Pull Overs and Mitts in calfskin, muleskin, horshoe and buckskin, from 50c to \$2.00

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—The Hard Wear Kind

Fleece lined, with sanitary wool lining. Special per suit 95c

Penman's Wool Underwear, Ribbed and unshrinkable, per suit \$1.95

Penman's finest quality ribbed underwear, guaranteed not to shrink. Per suit \$2.50

MEN'S HOSIERY FOR WORK PURPOSES—

Men's Wool Socks. This is a leader and a sock we can recommend for wear. Special per pair 25c

Penman's Pure Wool Socks, light and dark grey, guaranteed unshrinkable. Per pair 35c

Men's Socks, extra good value. 2 Pairs 25c

New Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Shoe Department, Main Floor

Men's Veltour and Box Calf Blucher, Fall Styles \$4.50 to \$6.00

Women's Patent and Gun Metal Blucher, plain and cap toes. Our newest models. \$1.50 to \$2.50

Boys' Dongola and Box Calf Blucher, new arrivals. \$1.85 to \$4.50

Misses' Patent Dongola and Box Calf Bluchers, new lasts \$1.85 to \$3.00

Special Carpet Offerings

(Second Floor.)

All Wool Ingrain Carpet, 36 inches wide, 4 patterns to choose from. Regular \$1.10, for, yard 75c

Union Carpet, 36 inches wide, six patterns, for your selection. Regular 65c, for, yard 40c

80 yards Brussels Carpet, Regular \$1.50, for, yard \$1.00

60 yards Brussels Carpet, Regular \$1.35, for, yard 90c

150 yards Tapestry Carpet, Regular 75c, for, yard 50c

120 yards Tapestry Carpet, Regular 75c, for, yard 50c

New Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Special \$37.50

New Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Special \$37.50

Hudson's Bay Fruit Specials

(Grocery Dept., Main Floor)

(See Window Display)

Peaches—Fancy Elberta Peaches, fine quality, sound fruit. Friday and Saturday, crate \$1.10

Choice Cantelopes, each 10c and 15c

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. for 25c

Fancy A 1 Apples—Four varieties to choose from, choice selected fruit. Friday and Saturday, case \$2.40

Hand Painted China and Brass

Ware

China and Cut Glass Dept., Second Floor

10 cases direct from Japan of the daintiest hand painted china and highly artistic Brass Ware, the best we have ever seen, awaits your inspection in the China Department.

The Wall Paper Clearance at 33 1/3 Discount

We still have a good assortment of patterns for you to choose from. (Second Floor).

ALBERTA COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Piano, Pipe Organ, Singing, Violin and the Theory of Music

Experienced Teachers in all Grades

Classes in the Preparatory and Kindergarten

Music Method are now being organized

Under the Direction of

Miss Clara M. Eyre, A.T.C.M.

Just the Right Method for Teaching Children.

Sight Singing Classes by Mr. W. J. Hendra

Monthly Recitals in all Departments. Examinations and

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JUDGING OF THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS AND BROOD MARES

(By Walter Rorrey)

In answer to a letter written by Mr. Macrae, who judged the light horses here three years ago and who recommended the doing away with the grand championship for light horses, I mentioned that the production of the last summer's fair by Mr. M. Macrae touching on blemishes on horses. This opens a large field for discussion for the reason that while blemishes of any description on drivers, sulkies and carriage horses should bar them from showing or at least count against them in the ring, Thoroughbred and Standardbred stallions and brood mares without hereditary blemishes, which have broken down on the race track where they have shown their worth, should not only be allowed to be shown, but should if anything get the preference over horses that did not have speed enough to race and therefore took no chances on breaking down. These two breeds of horses which are bred for racing and for the improvement of all breeds of light horses, are bred for race and for the improvement of all breeds of light horses, particularly the Thoroughbred, should be judged on their individual merits, pedigree and track performance, and a veterinary should be in the ring at the time of judging to decide whether blemishes were hereditary or not. Many of the grandest and most highly priced stallions and brood mares both in England and America are horses that have broken down on the race track, and it seems outrageous that horses of this class should have to take a back seat in the show ring through having a bowed tendon or spring knee, or some other interior blemish, which never was worth thirty cents as a race horse of stock getter carry off the red ribbon and championship medals. I think these things are arranged at the office of the Veterinary Director General, Ottawa, but I think our own minister of Agriculture, who is a level headed and progressive man, having the interests of all branches of his department at heart could do something in this matter.

It was the late honorable Lord Stanford, if I remember correctly, who asserted that a horse whose blood was "rich" a strong infusion of Thoroughbred, "red" facing blood, would pull "heavier," "saw," walk faster when pulled "heavier," or plough and last longer "a car," "a car" of equal size that did not inherit "the Thoroughbred" cross close up.

Several years ago, the late "King" Walker of Ayr, Scotland, was the "champion" horse, Ben Beach, in a "better" race for one pound on a "better" ridden by the then Lord Rolles, one of our best and boldest gentlemen riders. The horse fell in his race and so annoyed his owner that he was given to a tenant farmer. After working for a time on a farm, the horse was sold to Wardle & Company, railway carting contractors in Glasgow, who sent him with two heavy draught horses to a country station to deliver goods. These horses, each in a single cart, had the loads of three or four tons and a half tons. Ben Beach not only lasted longer than the others but had often to be unyoked from his own cart and put in one of the others when the big draught horses were best. The then Lord Rolles, who rode Ben Beach at Ayr, is the present Lord Minto, now Viceroy of India.

The Thoroughbred Horse as an Empire Builder

The National Breeding Bureau deserves all the government support that it is getting and more. Its object is the general improvement of Canadian horses by giving them Thoroughbred sires. Where other governments find it necessary to buy Thoroughbred stallions, the Canadian government gets them for nothing. European countries find it profitable to spend millions on the purchase of such horses. Emperor William who has the largest collection of Thoroughbred stallions in the world, is the most liberal in this respect. His government paid \$22,000 for two Canadian Thoroughbred stallions. Ad Patrick and Galtee Moore. This was done to get a good blood in the Canadian blood. The Canadian government will heat that record this year, as the bureau is only two years old. Canada can do as much as any other country in sending her eight or ten thousand cavalry horses every year as by building Dreadnoughts. Canada has no navy yards nor battleship builders ready, but she has plenty of grazing land and can be the nursery

of the Empire mounts right away. Great Britain's territorial army alone is 8,000 horses short of a war footing. That is to say \$10,000,000 worth, money which might as well come here as go to the Argentine, which was the case in the Boer war. The war office buyers do not want trotters and pacer nor hackneys. War is a hot proposition and it takes the warm blood of the Thoroughbred to give cavalry horses heart, not to speak of action, endurance and sureness of foot. The courage of the Thoroughbred is no myth. You can fire off a gun behind a pure blooded stallion and he will look around to see what all the noise is about. Do you want a stallion with a cold blooded horse and he will establish a new record for five miles across country. How is it our farm papers of Western Canada which give so much good instruction to the farmers, absolutely leave blanks in their reports of the different exhibitions of the judging of Thoroughbreds?

I subscribe to five or six of the farm papers and not one word is mentioned of the Thoroughbred, the king of horses.

There is a chance the Kingston, Hamilton R. C. and Argonauts may have intermediate Big Four teams, and a move is being made in this direction, of which something definite can be imagined. It is now said, Kingston wanted to put a team in the Big Four Intermediate, and they will be given a chance.

The Languedoc Canal.
The longest canal in Europe is the canal of Languedoc, connecting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. It is 145 miles long.

Ellis Island.
Ellis Island was formerly owned by the state of New York. In 1808 it was sold to the United States government for use as a quarantine station, and as the landing place of all immigrants entering the port of New York.

Cod Liver Oil.
It takes a hundred lives to yield one gallon of cod liver oil.

A Tea Test.
To test tea, burn a small quantity on a metal plate. With good tea the amount of ash remains is small, and the residue is in quantity as quality of the sample tested deteriorates.

India.
India is not a nation, but simply a collection of a heterogeneous people. The mass of the population in spite of their many languages are Aryans, but "low race is represented on the borders," borders, while the Carmanian coast area is "a constant in large part of the colored race."

Rice Wine.
Excepting grape wine, the oldest alcoholic beverage known to mankind is a rice wine. It has been used by the Japanese for over 2,000 years.

A Sea Lion.
The director of the bureau of the protection of the sealers' interests between any two given points is called a sea lion. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist it for the accuracy of its passage through the air.

First Ballon Ascension.
The first balloon ascension ever made was undertaken by Pilatre des Roziers Nov. 21, 1783. This balloon was inflated with heated air.

The Banana.
A peculiar fact about the banana is that no insect will attack it, and another that it is absolutely immune from the diseases that fruits are subject to. It is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom.

Foal's Gold.
Foal's gold is the popular name applied to a group of minerals known to mineralogists as pyrites and which are often mistaken for gold ore.

Napoleon's Marengo.
The white charger Marengo, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo, was captured by the British after Bonaparte's flight. Marengo was found by a British officer wandering disconsolately on the battlefield. The Germans had used him and he spent many happy years in peaceful pastures. Marengo survived Napoleon nine years.

The Twelve Inch Gun.
The naval twelve inch gun has an effective range up to fifteen miles, and will actually throw a projectile the unusual distance of twenty-three miles.

EASTERN RUGBY STARTS SOON

First Games in the Interprovincial Billed for Oct. 8—Will be an Open Race

The Eastern League closes today, so the entire attention of Eastern sport enthusiasts will now be turned Rugby-wards.

The three big football unions, the O.R.F.U., Interprovincial and Intercollegiate, whose schedules start next month, will be faster and better this year, and it is hard to pick a winner in any series.

The "Big Four" as the interprovincial is termed, composed of Ottawa, Rough Riders, Hamilton Tigers, Toronto Argonauts and M.A.A.A. of Montreal is the premier organization and furnishes the closest competition. Last year Ottawa Rough Riders won the championship, though they lost the Dominion title to Varsity. The retirement of several of their old stars, and the refusal of the C.A.A.U. to reinstate Rains Ryan will weaken the champions considerably, and the wise ones figure Montreal and Argonauts as the contenders for first place. The Wearers of the winged foot will have all of last year's team and many new ones to pick a fourteen from. Tommy Stinson, Walter Molson, Elvage, Norsworthy, Marshall, Jimmy Craig and nearly a dozen others are turning out every night and Coach Chandler Elton may land them a winner.

The Argos has yet to win the league championship and are making strenuous attempts to do the trick this fall. Ralph Ripley, the old Tiger wing, has been engaged as coach, and the committee is securing high and low to bring forth the new material. Ross Binkley and Craig, stars of last year's Dundas team, Dominion International champions, will wear the rowing club colors and there is a chance of Dr. Smeets Lawson, joining their ranks. Doug Cotton, Parkes, an American, and Ralph Wigle, for years with the Tigers, are some more of the new blood, while some old standbys as Soldier Grant and Danny Russell will be on the deck.

The Argos have always had a good rush line, their weakness being in the back division, so the acquisition of a crackerjack half back Bentley may make all the difference in the world.

Next to consider are the Tigers and Rough Riders, who occupy prominent positions in the football hall of fame. Time was when the Tigers were unbeatable and it was merely a question of by how many points they would win. Things have changed since the organization of the Interprovincial, and the denizens of the jungle have now to fight hard for their victories. The old guard has generally retired to the side lines, and there will be a number of new faces up this year's team. Veteran Art Moore still sticks to the game, but his side partners on the half line, Geo. Smith, Dutch Brown, Ken Smith and Kelly are debatable as regulars. Ben Simpson, the grand old man of Hamilton football, who retired last fall, threatens to do the "Paul" act and reappear. In event of this welcome face, coming to pass, the flags will be hoisted on all Hamilton public buildings, because you know, "There is no player quite equal to our Ben." At last, so they think in the Ambitious City. Jack Grey, Ralph Wigle and Liz Marriot will be absentees from the forward line, but Lyons, Incester, formidably and Dr. Barron are still in the game. To fill the vacuum there is such good talent as Portier, Galloway, Thompson, Simon, an English player, Glesing. Weight will not be lacking as Squires, Martin, Scott and McParlane, four candidates for the team, aggregate 80 pounds. George Avery will hold down the quarterback job.

The Tigers now own their own grounds, and are erecting an immense steel grandstand out of the profits of banner years. With Dave Tope as manager, Hamilton should be just as formidable as in former years. As for the Rough Riders will have nearly all their last year's team out. Bert Strowach's is the most notable absentee and he will be sadly missed. If Rains Ryan is turned down by the C.A.A.U. Coach King Clancy will be under the painful necessity of developing "new" outside wings, and these important members of a football fourteen do not grow on every bush. Still Jack Williams will be

back at centre half and will have associated with him Kilt, Pope and Gerard, Church, Disney, Phillips, Ferguson, Aylmer, Hickey and others of the regulars will be playing again, along with a promising bunch of recruits.

The Big Four teams are gradually taking up the American idea of a professional coach. Argos will have Ripley, Ottawa Clancy, Montreal, Clancy, Elliot, while a board of coaches consisting of Ben Simpson, George Ballard and Gordon Southam will look after the Tigers.

The college union is, as usual, an open race and Varsity, Ottawa, New South and Lawson will not have the class of last year's championship team. Freshmen are not eligible for the Varsity team, so Coach Harry Griffiths may have a hard row to hoe in order to keep up in the next. Queens are always strong, and McGill should never be overlooked, while Ottawa College claim they will have the heaviest and fastest team in their intercollegiate history. The college football in Canada generally causes the "form followers" to be strong, as the championship is always in doubt.

With the boom Rugby is experiencing in the west, the time may come when a Winnipeg, Edmonton or Calgary team will be travelling east to play Ottawa, Varsity or Hamilton for the championship of Canada.

SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

National League R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 002 002 000—4 1 0
New York . . . 022 001 10—6 8 2
Cald/McIntyre, Weaver and King; Crane and Dryers.
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 001—4 1 1
Philadelphia . . . 200 000 007—4 0 0
Ham and Gibson; Moran, Girard and Doolin.
St. Louis . . . 000 002 4—6 2 1
Brooklyn . . . 000 100 1—2 3 1
Alburt, Hummon and Bresnahan.
Boston . . . 000 020 000—3 7 2
Cincinnati . . . 600 000 108—8 11 2
Ruck, Tyler, Radford, Debee and Clark.

American League R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 000 303 107—7 18 0
New York . . . 100 000 010—4 7 0
Mitchell and Smith; Hughes, Fisher and Mitchell.

Eastern League R. H. E.
Providence . . . 4 10 2
Baltimore . . . 13 19 5
Lancaster and Fitzgerald; Maroney, Bagan and McDonough.
Buffalo . . . 4 9 0
Toronto . . . 7 11 4
Carmichael and Woods; Newton and Vandergriff.

Second game.
Buffalo . . . 3 6 1
Toronto . . . 7 2 2
Called in sixth, darkness. Jessop and Woods; McGinty-Tennenduff; Rochester . . . 3 10 2
Montreal . . . 8 18 2
Reeder-Graham; Keel-Curtis.
Newark . . . 1 1 1
Jersey City . . . 8 8 0
Waddell and McAllister; Kissinger and Spahr.

American Association R. H. E.
Kansas City . . . 010 000 010—1 0 0
Milwaukee . . . 010 025 001—19 15 3
Campbell, Purcher and James; Dougherty and Ludwig.
Louisville . . . 100 000 001—3 2 1
Indianapolis . . . 000 000 004—12 11
High-Allen; Craig and Kerns.
Toledo-Columbus postponed, rain.

BAD NEWS FOR CALGARY

(Vancouver Province.)
That Calgary has not been officially declared winner of the Western Canada (Twilight) league pennant, and that President J. Ekstrom of Leithridge, has refused to turn over the silver flag emblematic of the championship to the team of ex-Northwestern League players, is the news brought by N. Nicholson of the Leithridge Herald. He says the last night, after the game had ended, the players, some postponed games being the trouble.

SMITH GOES EAST
Joe Suggs and Wally Smith left yesterday for Philadelphia. Joe's hands are out of condition and as there was little chance for him to do any more work this season Bob Brown sent him off home—Provincer.

WHEN HUGHEY'S ON THE LINE

Shaking the Pepper Pot, as the Detroit Manager Sees it

New York Sept. 24.—Time—the present.

Place—any American League park when Detroit plays.

Chambers—Hugh Jennings (by himself).

Davy Jones walks. "Now, Del, my boy, don't hit it too hard. (One ball.) Yuh!"

Jennings picks half a dozen blades of grass, carefully separates them, experiments on his hands, takes a position facing the batter, looking at the ground so he can't see the umpire. (Two balls.)

"Ee-yah. Dat-a-boy, Del," shaking both fists over his head and kicking out with right foot. (Three balls.)

"Lump de di ah we. (One strike.) There's it, Del; it didn't look good. (Del.) (Delahanty flies out.) Never mind, Del, you tried hard. Come on, Matty, get hold of one. Yuh! Don't hit it too hard, Matty; just a nice single over the first baseman's head. Ee-yah! (Puffs grass.) Come on, Matty, get started. (Pitcher throws to first all most getting Jones.) (Pretty, pretty. A miss is as good as a draft from J. Henry. Davy, my boy, You've got 'em guessing. Wahl! Wahl. Come on, Matty, two and two. He's afraid of you, my boy. (Jones steals.) Now, Matty, now, now! (Matty hits to short.) Come on, Matty; hurry, hurry, hurry! (Matty flies out by a foot.)

"Almost made it, Matty, my boy. You had 'em scared, all right. Oh, uh, c't see who's here. Now, Sam, hit it easy. Don't kill anybody. Sam, hit it to say what's to happen here in a minute. Wahl! Un di di dum dum. Wahl! (Cautious by umpire for chatting when bases are unoccupied.)

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Umpire. (Picks grass, shakes fist at ump and grins at the crowd.) Wow! Oh, say, if you ever hit that one, Pal, they'd say you were the pitcher. To hit the ball. (Claps hands.) Now, Sam, hit this one as hard as you please. Wahl! De sure and touch every base as you go around, Sam. (Crawford flies out.)

"Come on, Charlie, we want this one, you know, Wahl! That-a-boy, Charlie, I like the old pep. (Looks away when umpire wiggles him to be quiet and carefully picks grass.) You can't get it if you can't get it. (To catcher after a foul fly.)

"Nice stop, Mr. Umpire! Zing! right on the seam. Charlie, hurry, boy, hurry! Looks runny, doesn't it. Come on, Del, come on, boy. Now, everybody get his hat!

"One ball—Wow, that's the eye (McIntyre fouls.) That's it, Matty. You don't like that one, did you? (Whistles.) That's nice! (Throw to first fails to get Delahanty.) Goody, goody. (Puffs the balls.) Ta da ta da ta da. (Claps hands.) You can't get it one foot after the other.)

"Now, now, now. Don't stop until you get home, Del. (McIntyre singles.) Why! Look out everybody how you dread. This is what we've been waiting for all afternoon. Now, it's whenever you want, Sam. (Crawford singles.) Come on, Charlie, my boy. Don't hit it very hard—just over the infield. At don't make any difference where you hit it, you know, hit it somewhere.

"Casey! Now, Casey, be sure and touch every base. Hit it wherever you want to, Casey. Wahl! That's it. You've got to get it over for that boy. Ralph, Ralph! Just like Casey did, Ralph! Now, Casey, don't stop at first, just keep on going when Ralph hits it. Ta da da da de de dum. Wahl! Nice catch any boy; that beats us out of a run."

AFTER MANN CUP

The Vancouver Athletic Lacrosse team passed through Calgary yesterday on its way east in quest of the Mann Cup.

The party is composed of nearly twenty people, including the following players who will compose the team.

Goal, McDonald, point, F. Matheson; cover point, F. Burns; defence, G. C. Matheson, G. Matheson and E. Matheson; centre, Fierhaber or Caldwell; home field, S. Gunn, W. Peacock and R. Knight; outside home, R. Murray; inside home, A. E. Gilmore; reserves, Arthur Wright, Grant Gunn.

RUGBY GAME TODAY

A practice game of rugby will take place at Diamond Park this afternoon between the Eskimos and the local Y. M. C. A. Game called for 5 o'clock sharp, and the following Eskimos are asked to turn out: Back division: Conway, Dykes, Wilson, Cormack, Murphy and McPherson. Quarter back, Crickmore and Roughton. Scrimmage, Bishopric, A. McDonald, Barnes, Rogers, Kennedy, Donoghue, Parselle, Starke, McDonald, Gibson, McCarthy, Grieser, Belanger.

Additional Sport on Page Eleven

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CALGARY—Alberta Hotel,
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1910.

AN UNCROWNED MONARCH

According to the Springfield Republican the head of the late King Edward VII was placed on the coins of the realm in all its badness, with unfortunate results in India. The Ed- ward coinage did not inspire "feelings of respect or veneration for royalty, a common belief in the native mind being that the effigy on the rupee was that of some official, and not that of the king-emperor, who, in accordance with their ideas of regal dignity, could only be depicted with a crown and other emblems of sovereignty." The king's bald head was said to have caused almost an insurrection in Malacca. The Canadian coinage is not open to this criticism. It shows the king crowned and wearing the kingly robes, but our postage stamps display an uncrowned head.

RULES FOR HUSBANDS

France is not immune from the "filly season," any more than is England, and as a consequence the Parisian newspapers are reduced to the same midsummer methods of securing news features as are their confreres on the other side of the channel. An exchange remarks that this year the topic in Paris was matrimony, with special regard as to how to make it a success.

Some presumptuous man published a list of commandments for wives, one of which ran: "Now and then acknowledge gracefully that thy husband knows more about some things than thou. After all, thou art not infallible." A second and still more daring rule for wives was, "Never be aggressive in thy arguments with thy husband, but always consider him as superior to thee." This was too much for French feminists, and no wonder. One lady answers the presumptuous man indignantly:

"The weaker sex has not merely duties; it has also rights. Feminism is advancing and nothing will stop it. The weaker sex is the equal of the stronger. Equality for ever! Here are the commandments which women oppose to those of men."

The lady then gives her rules for husbands with more spirit than logic: "Woman has a right to have money. It is a privilege of her sex. Never put her out, she might have hysterics, which would impair her health and cost thee money in doctors' bills."

Another commandment runs: "Remember, good man, that thy wife is thy superior by her grace, her beauty and refinement. Therefore always worship at her feet."

Where then, good lady, does "equality for ever" come in, if women have only as privileges because she is a woman, but decidedly superior to man? Surely, the strong-minded suffragist would spurn privilege of sex. In another rule the lady seems to show some sly knowledge of her sisters:

"If, good man, thou desirest mountain air, ask thy wife to come to the seaside; she will immediately propose a holiday in Switzerland."

But this is a very mild gift at her own sex compared with her final thrust at the other in her last rule for husbands.

"Man was created before woman as a preliminary sketch for the master piece. Remember, then, O husband, that thou art but a rough draft."

This ought to satisfy any husband up finally.

THREADING THE TRAFFIC

Country folk often are the source of a great deal of amusement to city young people in the way in which they rush wildly across the road at sweet intersections in some of the big cities where traffic is heavy. "But," says the Toronto Star, "most of our rural visitors would watch with wonder, if not with amusement, the course taken by many a smart young city chap as he tries to thread the traffic of the bigger highway of life. The rules of this highway are much the same as those of the street of a city. To make progress a young fellow must stick to the right, and keep going with the current. He must not cut corners for if

he does he is liable to be knocked down or to fall in the hands of a policeman."

The average city youth, however, regards the regular current of traffic on life's highway as a pretty slow procession. He has a tendency to cut corners, to lose himself in alleys, side streets, or, sometimes, in alleys. Or, perhaps, he stops altogether to watch the passing crowd, cracking jokes at some and envying others. As a result he often makes but little progress towards the upper part of the street, where the air is better and where there are more interesting things to see.

Of course, every young fellow doesn't start travelling with the same equipment. One may be born with a high-power automobile right at his hand. Another may have a friend who gives him a lift. Another may start with poor eyesight or a lame leg, or he may be knocked down by a runaway just when he is fairly going. But the great thing is to follow the rules of the road, and keep plugging along. Some fellows tear ahead, taking other people's wheels off, and scattering the crowd right and left. But they come to grief before long. And to try trucking squarely against the traffic is the most foolish thing of all. A few men have actually blocked the highway in places, and put up toll gates, but it takes a tariff bar or something of the kind to do that. The average man had better not make the attempt.

The old highway seems pretty tough going, though, even to those who follow the rules of the road. Perhaps, after a lot of weary tramping you have caught the big band wagon. But they haven't given you a decent seat, nor a horn that seems worth playing. There's a dull—your knee that he's dull—making a terrific noise on the road. There's the first corner—nearly as good a player as you. And the chap that drives the team isn't half as good a fellow. But don't get sore, and grumble to the other players. Don't lean over when nobody is looking and kick spokes out of the wheels of the band wagon. Stay with the game or jump off and walk. When you follow the rules and stay with the game, you are having just as much fun out of the procession as anybody.

What Others Say

WHAT WE EARN

From the Chicago Tribune.

Ask most men what they mean by "earn" and they will first be irritated at being asked to define such a common, simple word.

But they will end by giving it up. A generation ago, perhaps ten years ago, a definition would have been easier. Probably it would have taken some such form as this: A man earns what he can get without breaking the law.

But this conception is no longer satisfactory. We are beginning to see that this question of earning has its social life. It is not a problem of economics, as economics have been understood to be. It is a question of sociology.

It is interesting to note the significant passage of Mr. Roosevelt's Oration at address that refers to the acquisition of great fortunes. He said: "We grudge no man a fortune which represents his own power and sagacity, when exercised with entire regard to the welfare of his fellows. But the fortune must be honorably obtained and well used. It is not even enough that it should have been gained without damage to the community. We should permit it to be gained only so long as the gaining represents benefit to the community. No man should receive a dollar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. Every dollar received should represent a dollar's worth of service rendered."

We are beginning to realize now-days the narrowness of the old theory that one earns whatever one can get under the law, under the rules of the game. We know now that many of us, quite honestly and lawfully, get more than we earn, the difference being that part of our acquisition we are enabled to make because of the co-operation of our fellows, because of that entity called the community or society. And for this surplussage we owe a return in the form of social and civic service to the least.

ROBERT AND HIS WIFE.

(From the Toronto Star.)

That is a sad story from New York about the way Robert Winthrop Chandler, a grandson of the New York plutocracy, has been done out of his millions, down to the last dollar, by the woman he married.

When it was announced in the despatches a few short weeks ago that young Chandler had proposed to the great singer Cavalieri, and that she had sailed for Paris promising to cable

her answer across the pond, we experienced a feeling of uneasiness for the young man. Love matches are not made in that way. What we then feared was that she had been trifling with Robert and meant to cable him a refusal, after having used him for advertising purposes. But it is said that she had a better plan than that, so she cabled her acceptance, he rushed across, was married, and signed over to her all his property. Then, the sad story runs, she placed him on an allowance of twenty dollars per month, and took up with an old admirer of hers, a Russian prince. The young man has returned home broken in pocket and in spirit, and all the plutocrats have their heads together planning how to get his millions back from the lady and the prince.

It is, as we have said, a sad story. It is depressing to learn that there is in real life a woman so like the villains of fiction—so beautiful, yet so false. Reluctant as we are to believe that there could be such a woman, we have sought for some explanation of Miss Cavalieri's conduct. If the Russian prince could be explained away, the rest would be easy. Leaving him out of it—let us assume him to be a creature of a jealous mind—and it is possible to explain the conduct of Mrs. Robert Winthrop Chandler. She is a great singer, who won her way to the front by years of effort. Her young husband is an artist, said to possess real gifts. But he was burdened with much wealth. The fond wife knew very well that her husband's art would remain unimpeded while he possessed a fortune that deprived him of the incentive under which all great painters have struggled to success. In garrets, all the poets, writers, and painters have done their finest work—driven by hunger and the desire to express their souls the precious inspirations that have made them immortal. This fond wife, then, reduced her husband to the status of a genius in a garret, and so gave his artistic nature its most favorable setting. Twenty dollars per month may seem large to other young painters and poets, but it must be remembered—and Mrs. Chandler was considerate enough to think of it—this young painter had been accustomed to a higher scale of living than most youths of his age. It would not be fair to make his poverty too abrupt at first. He was to go out and paint for his living. He was thrown on the world with his brush and palette, to show the genius that was in him.

The experiment has failed. Robert has not taken to it kindly. He is back home consulting lawyers and we much fear that it means that Robert Winthrop Chandler is not cut out to be one of the world's greatest painters.

Arrangements for the funeral of the late Harold Davies have been changed. It will take place Sunday afternoon at 4:15 from 509 Ninth street.

Tomorrow is rally day in the Sabbath school of McDougall church. The pastor will give an address and Mr. W. W. Gould will give one of his popular chalk talks. Special music will be rendered by the orchestra.

The members of St. Andrew's society are reminded that the first meeting of the season will be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Jasper Avenue, next Friday evening. Important matter will come before this meeting and a musical program will be rendered. The meeting is open to all Scotchmen, including those by descent and a large attendance is expected.

Beautiful Shrub

Are you aware of the large number of fine flowering shrubs that are perfectly hardy on the prairie and will thrive there year after year, getting more beautiful as the years pass by.

We can send you a selection of a dozen of the best hardy shrubs, three years old, that will all bloom this coming summer AND ALL BE BLOOMING AT DIFFERENT PERIODS FROM SPRING UNTIL FALL.

This selection includes Lilacs, Snowballs, Snowberries, Spiraea, Weigela, Syringas, Deutzias, Elders, Berberis, Honeyuckles, etc., etc.

All three years old and two to three feet high.

Regular Value \$12.50.

This selection, all express charges, prepaid to your nearest express office, for 30 days only at the special price of only \$7.50. Place order early.

Only \$7.50 Per Dozen

KOOTENAY VALLEY NURSERIES

Mirror Lake, B.C.

IT IS TO LAUGH

Easy to Take.
You—You expect to make
hundreds of dollars this season. What
is he going to do?
Boss—Take boards at a dollar a
dozen.
Boss—Preposterous! How could any
one make money taking boards at such
price as that?
Boss—Easily. He's the village pho-
tographer—New York Telegraph.

Echoes From Eden.
We ENVOY ADAM.
Whatever trouble Adam missed,
No man could make him sorer
By saying when he told a jest.
"I've heard that joke before."
—Success Magazine.

WE DON'T ENVOY ADAM.
Whatever trouble Adam missed,
This must have made him sorer.
When he and Mother Eve fell out
He couldn't slam the door.
—Hilthman's Fall Ascents.

YET, ON THE OTHER HAND,
Whatever trouble Adam bore,
He never had to grieve
Because a woman lived next door
Who cooked the cook from Eve.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

AND CONTINUING.
Whatever trouble Adam had,
He was a lucky man.
He was not slightly told to dump
The icebox water free.
—Detroit Free Press.

At the Authors' Club.
Right—Who is the round face, jovial
looking fellow over there?
Penman—He writes the obituary no-
tices for a local paper.
"Oh, I thought that cadaverous look-
ing fellow over to the left was the
obituary man."
"No, he's the one who writes the
jokes"—Yonkers Statesman.

Vacation Triangle.
Oh, large and fat was Clarkson's waist
When Clarkson journeyed lightheartedly
forth with fly, book, line and
rod, and to spend the summer
in the north! Ah! it
proved a costly
Clarkson freely sought
and sought. That was
it divided day by
day. It vanished,
drifted, and
away—And so
your Clarkson
soon—end
His
O
I
—Puck.

Making a Vacancy.
"Perhaps," remarked the collector oars-
man, "the reason was it to be on the
crew—perhaps, I might improve if I
should try a faster stroke."
"If you should get a lightning
stroke," replied the disgruntled trimmer,
"it certainly would improve the crew."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Still Life.
If pictures for your dining room
Appropriate you wish
You'd choose a water color as
The right thing for a feast.
And yet if you should like a change
For all the rest would be sardines.
They're always done in oil.
—Cleveland Leader.

The Hurry of the Fall.
"Been having more trouble with
your latrine?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins.
"Were you arrested for speeding?"
"No, that was yesterday. Today I
was arrested for blocking traffic."
—Washington Star.

Last Longings of Summer.
Oh, for a cake of ice as large as any berg,
about
Oh, for a lake of luscious that might
swallow a boat!
Oh, for a wind of frosty tang from off a
glacier chill!
Oh, for a champagne at cooling shores
and a friend to pay the bill!
—Philadelphia Ledger.

He knew.
"Can't you make a cake without re-
ferring to a cookbook?"
"I have to go what ingredients to use."
"Well, don't use ingredients! I prefer
curants"—Spokane Spokesman-
Review.

Some men think that sharing one
another's burdens is truly beautiful
when the burden happens to be a jag.
As a general thing, being fat is tan-
tamount to being happy, so there are
compensations.

Knowing when you are about to be
skinned is a sign that you aren't.

Modest Joys.
True happiness does not consist
In tearing up the lawn.
In daubing war paint on your face
And racing up and down.
In quieter pursuits you may
Grab off of joy your share
And get some very fine results
Without the wear and tear.

This going in the market place
And standing on your car
And trying, like one who's of sense,
In public to appear.
May bring perhaps a passing thrill
As thus the hours you waste.
But in the month it later leaves
A most unpleasant taste.

You need not sit around the house
And mope or study Greek.
If some amusement, quiet, chaste
And quite refined, you seek.
You need not read the almanac
For jokes of ancient date
And taster on the galle.

Not there's a happy medium.
A program large and sane
That you may follow out without
A thought of raising Cain.
It may be the only shock—
It may be the only shock—
A walk around the block.

Quite True.



"What is the most noticeable thing
about jokes?"
"Their age as a general thing."

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

POSTPONEMENT

OF

Special Train Service

to

WABAMUN FAIR

Saturday, October 1st, 1910

Train will leave at 8 o'clock a.m.

Round Trip Fare \$1.80

(Full particulars on application.)

J. F. PHILP

City Passenger Agent

113 Jasper, East Phone 407

Ate Unwisely? Sometimes people do, and suffer, because the stomach fails.

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

relieve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets at hand. 50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send 50c. and we will mail them.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

Men's Suit and Overcoat Advice

1. You cannot fail to recognise the necessity of early ordering.
2. You mustn't pick a style from another, but look over the fashion books of a reliable man's-tailor, hence you obtain a style befitting to your own person.
3. Selection of materials is difficult, unless the tailor's word can be relied upon.
4. Pick out a few tailors, look over their lines, their styles, and then place your order.

Now we are open for competition. We recognise the good it does all commercial enterprises, and it assists the men and young men in obtaining the highest efficiency in men's tailoring. Reliability, workmanship, exclusive patterns, styles of the best; we can offer the most reasonable prices and we solicit your inspection any time and we will prove our ability to merit your order.

La Fleche Bros.

Phone 2426 - Jasper Ave., West

Advertise in the Capital

The Season's Novelties in Fine Millinery

An unwritten law in correct styles for this Fall is that small hats have high crowns while the large hats have small; the backward slant to high crowns in turbans and small hats, and the tendency to place trimming so as to glide from the face at sharp angle, are also marked features of this Fall Millinery. Every brim invariably droops at some one point. This is particularly noticeable in some of the larger hats with the poke effect, which shows a bewitchingly saucy bend in the front wide brim. Some of the late arrivals are worthy of individual description. This, of course, is impossible for want of space, but they await your inspection.

Mrs. Ferrier
Corner of Jasper and 7th St.

IMMIGRATION RUSH.

Are Flocking to Canada From the Dakotas.

North Portal, Sept. 23.—The rush of immigrants and land seekers from the States commenced early, owing to poor crops in the Dakotas, causing a short harvest and threshing season. Twenty-three carloads of settlers' effects were entered at this port on Thursday and passenger train traffic was very heavy, necessitating No. 5 being run in two heavy ladder sections.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING

As a result of the stoppage of the street-car traffic over the Saskatchewan bridge for several days this week owing to the latter being in a weakened state, the commissioners decided yesterday afternoon to claim suitable compensation from the C. N. R. a freight train of that company having caused the straining of the supports of the bridge.

Building Inspector Cotterell applied for an increase of salary from \$125 a month to \$200. He claims that when he accepted the position it was on the understanding that he would receive an increase after a short period. Although no decision was reached the commissioners' attitude was favorable. They considered that the department over which he presided was steadily growing in importance and also that at times Mr. Cotterell's all-round efficiency did not necessitate the calling in of an architect, with which class of professional men the city had not been fortunate in its experience.

The matter relating to the deposit necessary for street car conductors to make, in return for the tickets they get, was discussed a little more and finally laid over again. Commissioner Bonfleur still stands by the present method as the safest and best, supported by the Mayor. Commissioner Butchart would like to see an arrangement made with a bonding company. No information in regard to the latter, however, has yet arrived.

Mr. W. Lines, in a letter to the commissioners, stated his view of the remuneration due him for services in connection with the erection of the famous pump and power houses. He considered that he should receive three per cent. for the preparation of plans, specifications, etc. Superintendent McNaughton will be asked to comment on the request.

LECTURE ON HOUSE FLY

At a meeting of the city commissioners held yesterday afternoon it was announced that Mr. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion entomologist, would be in Edmonton on Wednesday, September 28th, and that it would be possible to have him deliver an illustrated lecture on the house fly. Commissioner Butchart was instructed to make arrangements for it and if feasible, have the lecture delivered in McDougall Methodist Church on the evening of next Wednesday.

EAGLES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open house for visiting Eagles and friends will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Norwood Block, this evening by the Edmonton Aerie of Eagles. The smoker is intended to allow the delegate to the Grand Aerie in St. Louis to report what he has seen of Edmonton, but there will also be music, songs and refreshments. Jimmy Potts and Bud Burt will, in addition, give a scientific exhibition which, owing to Potts' Calgary engagement being so close, will not be a work out, but just an exhibition. Those invited will be welcome any time between 8.30 and 10 p. m.

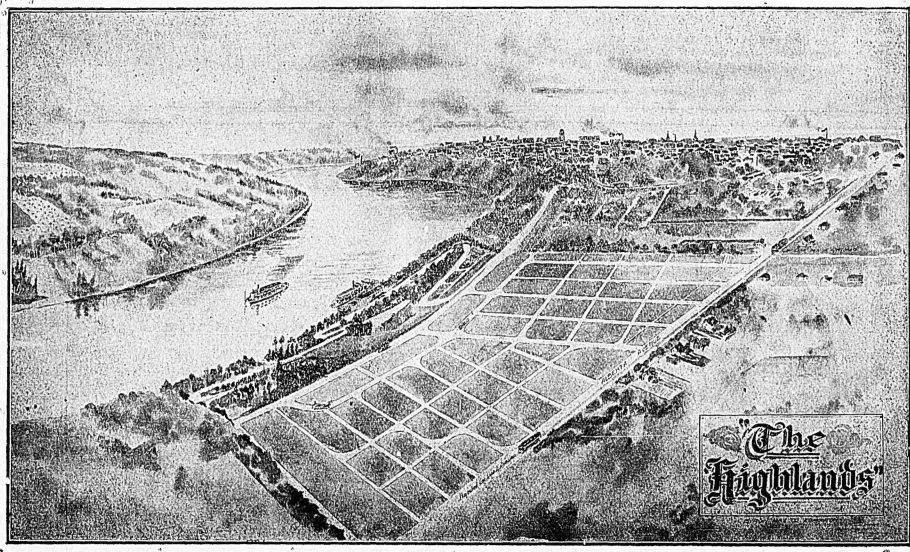
RECEIVED SAD NEWS

The office of the law office of Dawson Lyndman and Lyndman received word yesterday that his sister, Miss Verna Brice, had died at Kamloops. With her mother she went to Kamloops in search of better health and for a time it was thought that she was improving, she later went before her death being that she was doing well. She was a member of Grace Methodist choir. The remains will be brought back to Edmonton on Sunday and the funeral will be on Monday at two thirty, from her late residence, corner of Syndicate Avenue and Isabella.

MUST REDUCE RATES

The Railway Commission in session at Winnipeg has decided that the Canadian Northern Railway must not charge more for intermediate than for through freight from Rainy River to Winnipeg. The higher rates were on points in Minnesota to Winnipeg. This is a hopeful sign and it may be that a prelude to the same order going into effect throughout the West generally.

"The Highlands"



"The Land You Hear So Much About"

aptly describes the property we are shortly placing on the market called "The Highlands." Everybody is interested in the sub-division because it is so delightfully situated—the scenery is one of the finest to be obtained in this City—the land rises high above the river thus affording a magnificent view of the pretty bends that abound—the lack of City noises that worry those living in and around the busy centres—the building restriction of \$2500 demands a residence of fine structure being built upon its lots and thus ensuring the owners of property a certain high class social set.

As an investment "The Highlands" offers inducements hitherto unheard of in Edmonton and we can safely guarantee anyone a good increase over their deposit within a short time. Speculators will find in "The Highlands" a good turnover in a comparatively short time on account of the improvements to be entered upon at once in every way possible to make this sub-division one of the most select and desirable in and around the district. Anyone wishing further information can have all their enquiries answered upon application at the office where any member of the staff will be glad to meet you.

Should you desire to see the property we will be delighted to run you out in the auto in a few minutes from leaving the City.

Not Yet—But Soon!

Magrath, Holgate & Co.

(Successors to Magrath, Hart & Co.)

Jasper Avenue, E.

Edmonton,

Alberta.

Were You Ever in a Similar Fix?

These Hunters Had a Gun—There Was the Quarry—But They Had no Cartridges Not Even One

Ever found yourself forty miles from nowhere with the "makings" and no match? Ever seen water, water all around with not a drop to drink? Can you imagine how the wandering Peris felt when St. Peter permitted them to peep through the wickets of the glorious celestial gate and then turned them away? Did you, I say, and can you?

It was not a regular game hunting trip we were on, says a story-teller in the New York Sun, otherwise there would have been no hiatus as I'm about to outline, and no story. True, we were hunting, but it was for trade. We had left San Antonio with the Business Men's Club, which was making its annual invasion of the South-

west Texas country on a still hunt for business.

For three days we sat in the Pullman with our feet propped up on the cushioned seat in front, and all that time we were regaled with hunting stories from the fountain head.

The notion we got, of course, was that the broad spreading ranch plains which we were travelling were fairly alive with deer, antelope, prairie chickens, and what not; and that the dig droves of ducks around the different ponds and along the Gulf shore, with which we were running a parallel course, were thick as fleas on a dog's back. Needless to say, we resolved to construct a travelling arsenal and hit us out immediately upon the return home.

Our daytime reveries on the journey ran to a series of imaginary scenes of the chase and were broken only by some occasional new story by another of those many stops during which we fled out on the platform to hear the lusty-lunged orator picture the beauties of the city whose merchants offered the greatest bargains on earth—said merchants hustling around in the meantime among the gathered dozens of the town to distribute circulars.

At night we lay down to dream of plentiful shooting and of hunting bags so full we couldn't cart them away. Our trip dragged its unbroken course in this manner for three long days. On the fourth something happened. We ran behind the wreck of

a freight train which had been derailed among the sand dunes somewhere south-west of the little town of Kingsville, a lone station on the "Tex-Mex." There the dithered freight held us throughout the night. Sunrise the next morning found us stalled as fast as ever, with the track torn up and the wrecking crew working for our release. It was then we began to get impatient. Someone suggested a hunt. Happy thought! We would materialize those dreams of ours.

But how about the gun? No gun in the group which originated the suggestion, and as our 146 comrades were all stern business men and apparently not addicted to the shooting iron habit, the prospects looked bleak and drear. Finally, with much scurrying about and questioning, a fellow-passenger was found who admitted to totting a diminutive Krupp in his hip pocket. Him we took into our confidence and comradeship.

Soon the five of us started out across the sand dunes. After an hour's tramp we hove up on the sloping sand

of the Gulf shore, entranced at the watery scene before us. For several minutes we stood and gazed, forgetting all about our hunt in the beauties of the scene. Our moody silence was broken—could you believe it—by a flock of ducks. Up they started with a whirl from a cove not fifty yards off. They winged their buzzing way directly over us. Our pistol-toting friend who had held our admiration for the past hour now assumed the task of hero. Once, twice, five times, he blazed away into the flock overhead. No member fell to earth, as we had hoped and anticipated. We were crestfallen. Reward had been so near and yet so far.

Thoroughly stumped, we righted about, and turned our steps toward the train, which we now hoped would be able to resume its trip. We didn't much care if it left the rails and suffered a fate similar to that of the pile of freight cars. We had had too many rebuffs from fortune, and, besides, as one of the party wittily observed, it wasn't our train.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE COMES TO EDMONTON

A. Archibald Makes an Important Connection With the Largest Co-Operative Corporation in America, Backed by Men Doing an Annual Business Amounting to \$75,000,000.

PEOPLE OF EDMONTON BENEFITED

A. Archibald, of this city, has with characteristic enterprise demonstrated his ability to keep well abreast of the times by connecting himself with the largest drug co-operation in America. The men connected with this enterprise do a yearly business aggregating over \$75,000,000, which well emphasizes its soundness and magnitude.

About three thousand retail druggists throughout the United States and Canada have organized themselves as a co-operative company for the purpose of producing a line of medical preparations which they recommend, absolutely guarantee and back up with their own names and personal reputations. The formulas of these remedies are thoroughly known to every one of these druggists and the ingredients of each will be truthfully described to the public and the remedies sold with the distinct understanding that their purchase will be fully refunded without question or quibble if they fail to benefit the user.

One thousand different formulas were turned over to the company. Each formula being selected because of its tested and proved value, and its established reputation, gained through continued and successful use by prominent physicians.

A research committee of expert chemists and physicians made a most thorough and exhaustive test of each one of these, one thousand prescriptions until they had selected about three hundred as being the very best and most dependable known to the medical science, each for the treatment and cure of a particular ailment. These three hundred remedies are now manufactured by the company, which is known as the United Drug Co., Boston, Mass., and United Drug Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada, in the largest, most modern, and best equipped pharmaceutical laboratories in America.

The tremendous output of this company enables it to purchase drugs, herbs and other necessary material in very large quantities. The co-operation and professional advice of 3000 leading druggists guarantees the high quality of everything used and guarantees that only formulas of extraordinary merit are used in the manufacturing of their products.

The preparations of the company are shipped direct to the retail druggists who are connected with the enterprise. Thus their absolute freshness is assured, it is impossible for their quality to deteriorate. There are no middlemen's profits to be added to their cost, and the public can obtain these products at actual cost.

Those who have previously refused to buy proprietary medicines because there was no way of ascertaining their ingredients, can now purchase Rexall Remedies, the formulas of which they can have for the asking. Besides, they are sold by a concern personally known to you and located right here in our own city, who guarantees that they are in every way as represented or they will cost you nothing.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are one of the first of the three hundred remedies which are being introduced. Anyone in Edmonton who suffers from stomach derangement, indigestion or dyspepsia should not hesitate to try this Rexall Remedy when they are so highly recommended and backed up with such a strong guarantee.

Mr. A. Archibald is so well and favorably known for his sterling honesty and square dealing that we predict a great success for him with the Rexall Remedies, and he is to be heartily congratulated in bringing this great modern business enterprise to Edmonton.

We urge all who may be in need of prepared medicines to call on Mr. A. Archibald and learn about Rexall Remedies. Enterprise of this sort should be encouraged.

CASTOR:

"The Busiest Town in this West."

The sandstone building being erected here by the merchants' bank is costing a lot of money, but when it is finished it will be not only a handsome block but a permanent one. The city fathers have looked ahead wisely in deciding to have the commodious and beautiful new school and also the fine town hall, constructed with sandstone. This sandstone is equal to the Calgary stone and is certainly handsomer. The new brick hotel will take about two months to finish. The foundations of all the buildings are Castor sandstone. The coal measures are unlimited. There are samples of Castor sandstone, brick, coal and what to be seen at the office of the Loyal Legion Investment company.

My! but we did suffer agony. The gun owner ran once more through his pockets in the desperate hope that he might have overlooked some stray cartridge, and with the self-same desperation we fumbled through ours. Then all hands fell to looking around on the sand. Yes, right around on the sand. Our object? Why, don't you know that we were like the drowning man grasping at a straw, and some preceding hunter, with a luck not so fortunate, might have dropped a cartridge among us? Of course, it was just a million to one shot, but we actually fumbled around there in the grass. If ever men were reduced to desperation it was we four out there on that sandy hill, halfway between the Gulf shore and the Tex-Mex Railroad.

Of course, we were not successful, and the prospective prey, after having worked upon our feelings for a while, gave a significant sniff or two in the

of manufacture, plus a single retail profit.

One noticeable feature of this business, and a very commendable one, is that no one remedy manufactured by this company is a "cure-all." Each one of the 300 different remedies is a known and dependable specific for a particular ailment. The confidence of the druggists interested is unquestionably demonstrated by this guarantee, which is printed on every package: "The United Drug Co. Limited, and the Rexall Store selling this preparation guarantee it to give satisfaction. If it does not, go back to the store where you bought it and get your money—it belongs to you, and we want you to have it."

This is certainly an innovation that must appeal to the people of Edmonton. It insures safety and satisfaction, because our own local druggists, Mr. A. Archibald, who is so well known and highly respected for his integrity in connection with this enterprise and is staking his own personal reputation on the quality of these remedies, and the very fact that he takes the pains to send into his 5000 retail stores an unprecedented number of these remedies, which are sold under the trade-name Rexall which means Kings-of-All. From reports coming from thousands of people, it is evident that the Rexall Remedies are certainly demonstrating their full title to the name. Those who have previously refused to buy proprietary medicines because there was no way of ascertaining their ingredients, can now purchase Rexall Remedies, the formulas of which they can have for the asking. Besides, they are sold by a concern personally known to you and located right here in our own city, who guarantees that they are in every way as represented or they will cost you nothing.

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CASTOR:

breaze, turned their tails over their backs and scampered away in the distance.

We went back to the train hoping that we never wanted to see another antelope. That hunt is yet to be taken. Next time we go trade hunting in South-West Texas we will be armed up to the teeth. But, say can you beat it? The gun, the quarry; and no cartridge!

CASTOR:

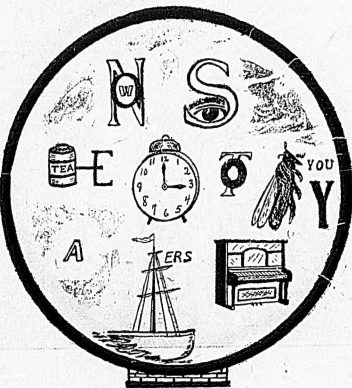
"The Busiest Town in this West."

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Of course, we were not successful, and the prospective prey, after having worked upon our feelings for a while, gave a significant sniff or two in the

A Great Piano Contest



Solve the Rebus

—and—

Secure a Prize

The Masters Piano, hurrah for its tone! It sounds through the city, the bush and zone. Then come, let us sing a brief song in its praise, For it leads in the market, a very long ways.

Just see the Red Indian, as he looks with delight, As he hears the sweet music stream forth of a night, He drops by his side, both his gun and his bow, And he loves all the world, e'en his bitterest foe.

"My wigwam, adieu and farewell to the trail For the loss of my hunting I weep now and wail, But why do I thus all so freely forego? It is just for the love of the Masters P-I-A-N-O."

And the lone homestead, that it is not the same, With the Master's Piano, and its elegant frame, Our neighbors all gather and sing of a night, And great is their joy at this new found delight.

We can do twice the work, and not weary at night, And we always are happy, and cheerful and bright, The Sabbath brings with it glad peace, and sweet rest, And with our piano we forever are blessed.

Then off to the concert we all go tonight, To hear the Messiah with its grandeur and might, The strains of the music enchant us again, As the Choir sings the grand "Hallelujah Amen."

With glad tears would I land sit now as of yore, But Oh! with emotion, as never before, He wept in sweet Dublin, that place so renowned, It was there in old Ireland it's first place was found.

Then come, let us all unite and stand, For the Master's Piano spread over the land, Let the English, the Irish, the Scotch, and the Welsh, Canadians, the American, the German, and French,

Let us all sing aloud, or sing soft and low, For the Masters Piano will suit us just so, And as for the ladies, they never ask the price, For its tones are so grand, and it's frame is so nice.

Contributed by Thos. B. Morrow, Strathcona, Alta. And published by permission.

The first five people who send in the neatest correct answer to this ad. will receive a duobill, for 125.00, the next ten will receive a duobill for \$115.00, the next twenty-five \$100.00, the next fifty \$75.00. All others who send in a correct answer will receive a duobill for \$25.00. These Due-Bills will be good to apply on any new piano in our stock, regardless of the discount we are now quoting. Remember **YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MAKE WE HANDLE.**

The contest will close October 1st, and all replies must reach our store not later than 10 o'clock P. M. on that date.

This contest has been inaugurated for the purpose of advertising our High Grade Masters Piano quickly, but our prize winners can take choice of any new piano in our stock, which consists of about one hundred pianos, the pick of Canadian makers, ranging in price from those of moderate grade, to the finest the market affords, including the late New Art Bell, which is unquestionably the finest piano built on this continent.

The Masters Piano embodies our own ideas, which we have been gathering for over thirty years, and is as fine an instrument as it is possible to build. It has a rich mellow tone, and the scale is so even, and well balanced as to bring forth expressions of delight from musicians who have tested them.

We have advertised 15 per cent. discount from our regular prices on these pianos, which holds good until this sale closes, and enables our prize winners to own a high-grade instrument at a price so low as to be sensational.

As to our reliability, we refer to our large list of customers, each and every one of whom will testify to the fact that we do as we advertise, and that every statement made by us will be carried out to the letter.

The Masters Piano Co. is noted for selling pianos upon the uniform one price plan. All instruments being marked in plain figures at prices much lower than usually asked by other houses for pianos of an equal high grade. Therefore to all prize winners there is every assurance of a bona fide reduction to the amount of their certificate on any piano they may select.

Send or bring your reply to our store without delay.

THE MASTERS PIANO Co.

423-425 Jasper Ave., West

Edmonton, Alta.

Home of the New Art Bell, the Piano with the Sweet Tone



Answering Want Ads. will-some day--get you on a Short Road to Big Profit.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ANGELICAN
All Saints Church—Archdeacon Gray, minister. Canon Webb, assistant. 11 a.m., Holy Communion every first and third Sundays; morning prayers at 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. children's service; 7 p.m., Evensong.

Christ Church, Sixteenth street, one block north of Jasper avenue. Rev. Robert Jefferson, rector. Services: Holy Communion, first and third Sundays at 8 a.m., second and third Sundays at 12 mid-day; matins, 11 a.m.; evensong 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; mid-week service, 9 p.m.; 8 p.m.; baptisms and churchings, Sunday, 4 p.m., or as arranged for.

St. Paul's Church—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Holy Communion at noon. Boys' Bible class at 2 p.m. Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. The priest in charge, Rev. H. H. Dunlop, will be glad to call on any new parishioners who will kindly notify him or leave their name and address in the church porch.

BAPTIST
First Church, Second street, corner block north of Jasper avenue. "The Stranger's Sabbath Home." Rev. F. W. Patterson, minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special services both morning and evening. Special Harvest Home services morning and evening. The church will be decorated with autumnal decorations. All are cordially and warmly welcomed.

Sydney Avenue Church, corner Sydney Avenue and Morris street. Pastor, Rev. H. S. Sneyd. Morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. G. McQueen, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. McQueen will conduct the morning service and Rev. Mr. Dowling the evening.

Westminster Church, corner Sutherland street and Queens avenue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special services both morning and evening. Bible Rally Day. Morning service specially for parents and children. Evening service Young People's rally. Evening service will begin with a singing service at 7:15 singing the Glory Song and other familiar hymns. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Erskine Church, corner Carey street and Willow avenue—Regular services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Rev. J. E. Hughes will preach morning and evening. Robertson Church, Sixteenth street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Stewart will preach at both services.

METHODIST
McDougall Methodist Church, corner of First street and College avenue. Rev. J. E. Hughes, pastor. A special sermon to young men will be preached by the pastor at the evening service. The services begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible classes at 3 p.m. Special classes for young men. Strangers are cordially welcomed. All seats free.

Wesley Church, Fourteenth street. Rev. J. E. Hughes, pastor. Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Grace Church, corner of Sutherland and Kintinaw—Rev. Robt. Pearson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anniversary services. Rev. J. E. Hughes of McDougall Methodist Church will preach in the morning and Rev. M. S. Gordon of Strathcona in the evening. Special music by the choir at both services.

The pastor will preach at both services.

Norwood Methodist Church—Rev. W. A. Lewis, B.A., Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Church of the Immaculate Conception—Rev. Father Lemarchand, pastor. Low mass, 8 a.m. high mass, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; benediction and sermon 7:30 p.m.

St. Joachim, Tenth street—Rev. Father Nassen, pastor. Low mass, 8 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; benediction and sermon at 7 p.m.

Ruminian Catholic, St. Josephat Church, Napanee avenue—Rev. Father Hura, O.S.B.M., pastor. High mass at 10 a.m.; catechism at 4 p.m. Vesper, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

St. John's First German Lutheran Church, corner Kintinaw and Third street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. benediction at 7:30 p.m.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner Nelson avenue and Picard street—Services at 10:30 a.m.

Scandinavian Services are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. lecture room at the corner of Howard and May street. All Scandinavians are welcome. Rev. N. K. Bergen, pastor, corner of York and Willow avenue.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness and throat and lungs. 25 cents.

Auction Sale

A bumper weekly auction sale in our rooms 341 Napanee ave., Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 p.m. In the following goods will be sold:

4 kitchen ranges, one of which has hot water connections; 4 No. 9 cook stoves; 2 No. 7 cook stoves; 4 heaters; Kitchen Tables and Chairs; Kitchen Furniture; China, Sheffield plate, or silver; Address M. F. H., Box A, Daily Capital.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—OLD COUNTRY FURNITURE, china, Sheffield plate, or silver; Address M. F. H., Box A, Daily Capital.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—\$3,000, 4TH ST. S. OF JASPER. Modern house, 6 rooms, on 50 ft. view lot. You'll never get a chance like this again in central property. Apply W. Wade, 326 4th St.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND
Hall's safe for sale. Enquire at Edmonton Express Co., Edmonton.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS FACING
east, old Norwood, \$200. Choice location; good terms. Apply at once, 818 Napanee Ave.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 14x100
feet, all modern 8-roomed house; also new 2-roomed shack, lot 50x175; both within 15 minutes' walk from post office; bargain price. Apply on premises, southeast corner Rowland and Ottawa. Phone 2565.

Many other articles too numerous to mention. Besides the above other house of furniture is promised for this sale.

NAPANEE TRADING CO.
Phone 1028 341 Napanee

CITY OF STRATHCONA,

TENDERS FOR COAL
The City of Strathcona will receive tenders for the supply of coal for one year from October 1st, 1910.

Tenders must be received not later than 6 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1910, and must be accompanied by a marked cheque for One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), which will be returned immediately in case of tender not being accepted.

In the case of the above marked cheque will be forfeited if tender fails to sign contract and provide bond.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Terms of tender may be had on application to
CHAS. ED. K. COX,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Strathcona, Alta., Sept. 21, 1910.
522-4th

Phone 2263

SONG LEE

120 Fraser Ave.
The man who does the best laundry work in the city

REAL

HOME MADE BREAD
HUXLEY'S

1434 Syndicate Avenue.
Phone 2231

Mamma's Bread
THE LEADER

Norwood Bakery
PHONE 2170

Before Letting Your Plumbing
Phone 437

PLUMBING
Before Letting Your Plumbing
Phone 437

Plumber and Sanitary Engineer,
JAMES MURPHY,
1041 Jasper Avenue East.

Condensed Advertising Rates

25 Words one insertion 35c
25 words three insertions 1.00
25 words one week 2.00
Extra words at same rate. No ad accepted for less than 25c.

These rates apply to ads such as Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Situations Vacant, Boarding Houses, Wanted, Houses to Rent, Houses for Sale, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted.

HELP WANTED
A COMPETENT CHOIR-MASTER and solo baritone vocalist in open to a church engagement. Write Box 879.

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED—BY A CANADIAN nurse, two years' hospital training, a position as nurse to an invalid or assistant in doctor's office. Small remuneration. Address Box 22 Daily Capital.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—OLD COUNTRY FURNITURE, china, Sheffield plate, or silver; Address M. F. H., Box A, Daily Capital.

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A BARGAIN IN SOLD QUICK—A
new up-to-date five-room cottage, near street car, houses and school, will sell cheap and on easy terms; come and see it at 440 Kennedy St., Norwood.

FOOTBALL, BICYCLES, BASEBALL, TENNIS, RACING, IN FACT
everything in outdoor and sporting goods. Cheap. 210 Jasper St., phone 2926. Full line athletic shoes.

POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES,
Bowling Alley and Supplies. Barbecue and BOMBER machines on hand. Scott Bros., 235 Jasper west.

TO RENT
TO RENT—MODERN HOUSE, corner Ninth and Athabasca Sts. The Great West Land Co., 45 Jasper East.

TURKISH BATHS
OH SAY, LISTEN! ALL WHO wish a betterment of health, try some of these invigorating baths and magnetic massages given by Madame De Tro's Sanatorium, 420 Main street, Edmonton. Quick relief guaranteed.

ROYAL BATH HOUSE, 549 KINTINAW
Ave., Edmonton, Turkish, hot and cold baths; all kinds of baths, open 12 to 12. Special treatment by day or week; poolroom in connection. W. M. Little, prop.

VIAGI—OFFICE 1085 SYNDICATE
Ave. Office hours 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Phone 2926 to Mrs. J. W. Howard, manager.

FOUND—A PURSE UNDER SEAT
in street car—going to Syndicate Avenue—containing some money and papers. Owner can obtain same by moving ownership. Apply S. Blozai, 130 McCauley street.

TENDERS
TENDERS FOR GRUBBING, cleaning and plowing five acres of land. For particulars apply to Robinson's grocery store, 22nd St. and Stony Plain Road. 56-24

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.
The Ed. E. Racey Agency, 575 First St. Phone 1769.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from its use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

REFLECTION SHORE
SHINE PARLOR

35% JASPER EAST
Special Attention Given to Ladies

THE LONDON DIRECTORY
(Published Annually)

Enables traders throughout the World to communicate direct with English MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS. The result from its use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

EXPORT MERCHANTS
with the Goods they ship, and the Customs and Foreign Markets they supply.

STEAMSHIP LINES
arranged under the Port of Call to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailings.

TRADING TRADE NOTICES
of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., in the principal provincial towns and industrial centres of the United Kingdom.

A copy of the current edition will be forwarded, freight paid, on receipt of Postal Order for 20s.

Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for 2s. or larger advertisements from 2s. to 10s.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

REMOVAL NOTICE
S. S. Walker & Co. beg to notify the public that they have changed their place of business from 374 Jasper Ave. East, to the Craig Hair Block, 442 Jasper East. Telephone 1316.

THE BEST DOUBLE CORNER
In Edmonton, for \$500. Ave. cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., Craig Hair Block, 442 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1316.

NEW FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE
In Norwood to sell at \$250. Ave. balance as rent. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., Craig Hair Block, 442 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1316.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS CORNER
Parker St. and Alberta St. \$100. Ave. cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., Craig Hair Block, 442 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1316.

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REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

MAGRATH, HOLGATE & CO.
Successors to Magrath, Hunt & Co. Lot 4, block 30, Norwood on Kirkness street \$7,000. Lot next to the Presbyterian church, Strathcona, 100x100. One lot on Greenback street. \$800.00. We have a lot cheap on Sixteenth street, also a good house on Twelfth street.

We have a well built 8-room modern house for sale on Stewart street. beautiful view lot.

We have a good site for business and warehouse sites.

See us for money making investments.

M. RUNNALS & CO.
140 Jasper Avenue West.

7-ROOMED HOUSE ON EIGHTH
Street, \$2,400.

TWO SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN
houses on Fifteenth St. Price \$2,400 each. Terms \$500 cash, balance \$300 per month.

2 ELEGANT MODERN HOUSES
on Eighth and Eleventh St., south of Jasper.

GOOD FULLY MODERN HOUSE
on Victoria Ave. Price \$2,750.

WILL TRADE GOOD REVENUE
property for farm land.

WANTED—HOUSES FOR RENT.

J. J. TULL, REAL ESTATE
Phone 7073.

6 ROOMS, MODERN HOUSE
on Isabella Ave. Price \$2,500. Terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

HAVE ON JASPER AVE.
with large modern house on same, close in, for only \$7,000, or will take a small house and lot in part payment. This is a great bargain.

7-ROOMED HOUSE AND 2 LOTS
in Strathcona, a good location, cheap and very easy terms.

A CHANGE FOR A FARM IN EDMONTON
district.

A CHOICE LOT ON SYNDICATE
corner Jasper, for only \$1,100, terms.

WATSON & CO.
126 Jasper West.

25 FEET ON FIRST ST. LOT 107
to lease at \$15 per month. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West.

TO RENT—STORE, QUEEN'S
Ave., facing market, reasonable price. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West.

TO RENT—45 FIFTEENTH ST.
20-roomed modern house; hot water heating; newly decorated. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West.

A. RONALD
Financial Broker.

141 Jasper West. Phone 5656

\$500 PER ACRE GROWING
strawberries, home garden, Alhambra, on line of R.R. One hour from city. \$500 per acre. Can make money on 10 acres of home garden land than on 100 acres of northern Alberta. Make money in U.S.

No cold weather, no sickness. All kinds of fruits and vegetables grown in abundance. Plenty of rain and sunshine. 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre. Land guaranteed as represented or money refunded, to 10 acre tracts, \$3,000 per acre. Easy terms. Write or call for literature. J. Ronald, 141 Jasper West, Phone 5656.

R. TEGLER
318 Jasper East. Phone 1531.

Great and Ingwood.
These desirable residential districts will be accessible by street car this fall. Buy now while lots are cheap.

We have lots in Ingwood on Edward St., \$300 each. These lots are in block 10.

Also some splendidly located building lots closer in. \$350.00.

Several good lots in Great, \$350. One acre lot in Ingwood, \$600. Delton. Two blocks from car line, \$200. Norwood. Double corner on Alberta, \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

STRATHCONA INVESTMENT COMPANY
Headquarters for Farms: 235 Whyte Ave. East, Strathcona. Phone 3972.

FARM BARGAINS
CROP PAYMENTS—160 ACRES 125 miles from good R. R. town near Edmonton, 140 acres clear prairie, balance brush and timber. Price \$10 per acre, terms \$300 cash balance purchaser must make 15 bales and deliver half crop until paid.

5. 10 and 20 ACRES BLOCKS 2 miles from Strathcona post office, first class soil. Prices \$80 to \$100 per acre. Easy terms. Don't fail to see these if you want 5, 10 or 20 acres.

320 ACRES ONE MILE FROM good rail town east of Edmonton, 300 acres brush. This is good land, well watered, on A1 grain farm, and only one mile from town. Price \$15 per acre, easy terms.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell a farm don't fail to see us. 320 acres 3/4 mile from Strathcona, very open land. A fine farm. Price \$1250 per acre. Terms \$1,400 cash, balance 9 annual payments with 5 per cent interest. THIS IS A GOOD THING FOR the man who likes fishing, shooting and boating, at the same time wants a first class farm. 155 acres on one of the best lakes in Alberta with sand bar and beach. 5 acres of this farm is in the lake but you can pay for that, located near Strathcona. Soil is splendid black loam, house, barns and 20 acres cultivated. This land is more than half open. It is a slough on it and the entire farm has been cleared in one field. Price \$1250 per acre, terms \$300 cash, balance very easy.

STRATHCONA INVESTMENT
Headquarters for Farms. 235 Whyte Ave. East, Strathcona. Phone 3972.

BUSINESS CARDS

A Pointed Question

Buying Education is like anything else Does it Pay? Ask the young man who until now has always been up against it! He says it pays. Ask scores of young women who go out from our school every year to pleasant and profitable positions. They say it pays. Think it over. We know it will pay you. Ten weeks in our Night School only \$10.

Grand Trunk Business College

EDMONTON

J. C. McTavish,
Principal.

\$1,200 HOUSE AND LOT for \$900

Prettiest little Cottage in North Edmonton for the money. Just finished. Well built, plastered and painted. Would not sell but we need the money. On Fort Trail near Transit Hotel. Convenient to Packing Plant and not too close. A good investment or a good home. Watch Packing Plant property jump next year.

Apply to
W. J. Earl North Edmonton
or at
Lumber Shop
18 Jasper Avenue East.

Place Orders Now

For Your Wants From the Nursery

Plant late in October and **not next spring.** Be sure and include a few eight foot Russian Poplar in your order for shade and wind breaks.

Special Price, 85c each, \$10.00 per dozen

Our large Comet (red) Currant and our Black Champlain are Premium Winners, Highest Quality and perfectly adapted to prairie planting.

Two year \$2.00 per dozen, express prepaid
Three year, \$3.00 per dozen, express prepaid

We prepay express charges. We guarantee our goods to grow. We want to mail our price list to you. We want to please you.

PLACE ORDERS NOW

KOOTENAY VALLEY NURSERIES

Mirror Lake, B.C.

The YALE HOTEL

EDMONTON
Robt. McDonald, Prop.

Rate \$2.00 a day
Rooms with Bath, \$2.50, Meal
Ticket, \$8.00. Monthly Table
Board, \$30.00.

A. L. Smith, Edinburgh; Jas. A. Jenkins, Wolf Creek; Wm. A. Cull, Winnipeg; R. H. Garneau, Calgary; H. R. Goddard, Council Bluffs, Ia.; R. H. Dryden, McClelland, Ia.; Perry Watts, Neola, Ia.; Mrs. B. Kennedy and sister, Saskatoon; Mrs. Bessie Watts, Neola, Ia.; J. W. Reid, Toronto, Ore.; J. C. C. Brommer, Chicago, Ill.; S. S. Cormack, T. F. Gidzow, Yegreville, M. P. Harrison, Edmonton; Thos. Ward, Metis Kwin.

The choir of Grace Methodist church will give the following musical numbers at the anniversary services Sunday morning:
Anthem—The eyes of all wait on Thee—Eveley.
Anthem—Life watereth the hills—Spinney.
Anthem—Praise waiteth for Thee, Goss.
Duet—Misses Down.
Anthem—Fear not O Lord—Eneled.
Anthem—Sing to the Lord of harvest—Barnby.
Anthem—O Lord how manifold—Barnby.
Solo—Mrs. H. Stutchbury.

Guaranteed alarm clocks Ash Bros.

Aitken & Fulton, Namayo Avenue, for fine shoes.

MAW'S TOOTH PASTE

In assorted flavors—White Clover, Cherry, Caribbea, Area Nut, Wintergreen.

25c a Box

and a Free Tooth Brush with every box of tooth paste. (See window.)



154 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1550



Photos

of friends and relations are acceptable at all times provided they are good.

Ours are good Comd and see us

Burk's Studio
308 Jasper E.

THE WEATHER

Forecast—Manitoba, fresh to strong winds, shifting to north west winds, showers, colder tonight and Sunday. Saskatchewan and Alberta, cold and partly fair with a few showers. Sunday generally fair.

Weather throughout the prairie provinces has been quite cool and windy. Showers of rain, and in a few places snow flurries have occurred in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan.

Edmonton, cloudy	49	53
Red Deer, fair	53	51
Calgary, fair	53	51
Lethbridge, snowing	71	32
Medicine Hat, raining	70	33
Medicine Hat, raining	77	38
Regina, fair	72	31
Prince Albert, cloudy	59	56
Saskatoon, fair	52	49
Swan River, cloudy	52	49
Kamsack, raining	65	30
Regina, cloudy	67	39
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	54	43
Moose Jaw, cloudy	63	41
West Selkirk, cloudy	56	31
Brandon, clear	58	37
Portage la Prairie, cloudy	56	33
Winnipeg, cloudy	56	36
Pierson, cloudy	56	33
Carman, clear	52	34
Emerson, cloudy	56	41
Port Arthur, cloudy	50	33

About Town

"The Lost Christ" will be the subject of an Evangelistic address by Rev. J. E. Hughton at McDougall church tomorrow evening.

The Rugby match scheduled for this afternoon at Diamond Park has been called off as the V. M. C. A. cannot get together a team. The Eskimos will hold a practice at 5 o'clock and the new uniforms will be given out.

Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, will lecture in McDougall Methodist Church next Wednesday evening on "The House Fly and its Relation to Public Health." The lecture will be illustrated.



Jack! How is it that Mrs. Down can get a quiet horse and drive her lady friends and you cannot get one safe for me? Well, my dear Brown deals at Horner's Livery and you phone 1234 and order one. Oh, Jack, what a dear.



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September 10th, 1910

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SHARES in the Edmonton Masonic Temple Association, Ltd., NOW OPEN at the office of the Company.

114 JASPER AVE. WEST

All those intending to take Shares are requested to do so at their earliest convenience

C. E. McManus,

Secretary.

The Royal St. Georges Society of Edmonton IN MEMORIAM

The funeral of the late Mr. Harold Davies will take place on Sunday next, the 25th inst., at 4:45 p.m. The members of the above Society are requested to meet at the Oddfellows Hall at 114 Jasper Ave. at 10 a.m. for the purpose of visiting Mr. Davies' residence on 114 Street and from thence to the Church and Cemetery. Mr. H. J. McManus has been appointed to preside at the procession and Members of the St. David Society and the Sons of England are invited to attend the obsequies of our departed brother.
C. J. Lahey, Hon. Sec.

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Personal

C. W. Richardson left on the 20th instant to take charge of Messrs. Reilly Bros.' business at Grand Prairie.

R. Nelson, chief train despatcher of the C.N.R. at North Battleford, and bride are registered at the Windsor Hotel.

Mr. Richard Grigg, British Trades Commissioner in Canada, informed Mr. Fisher by a letter this morning that he will be shortly in Edmonton.

Ald. J. D. Hyndman arrived in Montreal from Europe yesterday according to a telegram received in the city, and will probably be in Edmonton by Tuesday.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. W. J. Morgan will take place from the family residence 158 Kennedy street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The First Baptist church will hold Harvest Home service on Sunday both morning and evening. The church will be decorated and there will be appropriate music.

The annual sports of the schools of Edmonton will be held on Friday, October 7, at Diamond Park. Preparations are now going forward including the procuring of prizes and medals, many of which are donated. The youngsters are now playing off the preliminary basket ball games, the finals of which are to be played on the day of the sports.

2000 WERE TURNED AWAY

IMPORTANT DESPATCH

Canadian Pacific Telegraph.
Toronto, Sept. 23rd.
To Geo. H. Suckling, Harmony Hall, Edmonton:

Melba's appearance at Massey Hall tonight broke all records for Toronto, both as regards numbers and box office receipts, notwithstanding the fact that the house was entirely sold out two days before the concert. There were fully one thousand people waiting outside the hall at six o'clock. It is estimated that thousands of people were turned away. Many who had come from a distance offered outside the hall as high as ten dollars a seat to the ticket holders.

The treasurer of Massey Hall reports the receipts as the greatest in the history of the Hall, even beating the Paris record.

FREDERIC SHIPMAN,
Manager Melba Tour.

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The following Edmonton Business Houses will be very pleased to receive and execute very promptly all orders by Telephone.

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Is on top he has his old original baker back into harness once more
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Edmonton's Future Fashionable Residential Property

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Unimproved farm lands for sale in block between C. N. R. and G. T. P.

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A FIRELESS COOK STOVE

THE "CALORIC."

How often have you been troubled with the excessive heat from your range or stove when cooking in the morning or evening? Surely you remember how you regretted having to go there so much. Well, we have an idea that the following suggestion will be helpful to you, so cordially invite your attention to some few particulars concerning the **Caloric Fireless Cook Stove**, and can assure you we shall be delighted to explain its special points to you personally when convenient.

It will Bake, Boil, Steam, or Stew with a fire. Its Insulated Oven and Genuine Steelite Radiators ensure a STORAGE heat of 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is removable, compact, always easily cleaned and an article of furniture at all times. Prices range from \$15, \$25 to \$30. When may we expect to see you re this.

The Sommerville Hardware Co. Ltd

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